



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

William Francis Powers, a short-term resident of the Princeton Area and a brilliant engineer, whose achievements as Vice-President for Engineering for the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts have been very much in the news as the nation and the world of arts and music have been engrossed with the opening of the new \$15.7 million dollar Metropolitan Opera House. A fortnight hence, with four of Lincoln Center's five buildings now complete and the fifth "well on the way," the 55-year old Powers will be moving his base of operations from Princeton and Manhattan to Washington, D. C., where he will be assuming massive new responsibilities as Executive Director of Engineering for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Playing an unprecedented role in the construction of multi-million dollar facilities strengthening the American "educational and artistic community," Powers, a career engineer with the U.S. Army before joining Lincoln Center, has been hailed by a New York associate as one of those "invaluable invisible presences." Over the past six years Powers "has functioned as sort of that 'nine-tenths of the iceberg' which is underwater — i.e., with no fanfare, recognition, or glory, but as vital to the construction of Lincoln Center as those upon whom the spotlight is normally focussed, the administrators and philanthropists responsible for the development of a \$160-million undertaking."

It was six years ago this fall that the Massachusetts-born Powers, a member of the Class of 1932 at the U.S. Military Academy and the recipient of the degree of Master of Science in Civil Engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, succeeded a fellow Princetonian, General Otto L. Nelson, Jr., as Executive Director for the immense and complicated task of building Lincoln Center. For the preceding 18 months

he had been closely associated with Nelson, who from the beginning had guided the Center through the complex dealings with the City and Federal authorities involved in the acquisition of the site and had directed the relocation of 1,528 families.

To the Lincoln Center assignment Powers brought more than a quarter-century of experience with the Army engineers in the course of which he directed both military and civil works construction programs totaling well over \$1-billion. In the late 1950's as District Engineer for the Philadelphia District he had been involved in such projects as the first Bormac Guided Missile Installation at the McGuire Air Force Base, the dredging of the Delaware River channel between Philadelphia and Trenton, the maintenance and improvement of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and a comprehensive survey of the water resources of the Delaware River Basin.

Powers, the father of two sons, one a Field Artillery captain in Vietnam with the crack 25th Infantry Division and the younger a senior at Duquesne University, served in key posts throughout World War II. In 1942, for instance, he was placed in charge of the planning, site selection and design of the camps, depots and hospitals for all of the American Forces which were "to stage" through the British Isles. A participant in the North African landings, he was given the mission of constructing and operating the assembly areas for the embarkation of troops and supplies for both the Sicilian and Salerno invasions.

For his contributions to the creation of a unique cultural complex reaching out each year to hundreds of thousands of Americans; for accepting a challenge which could prove to be infinitely more difficult than the one he is now completing with distinction; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 13



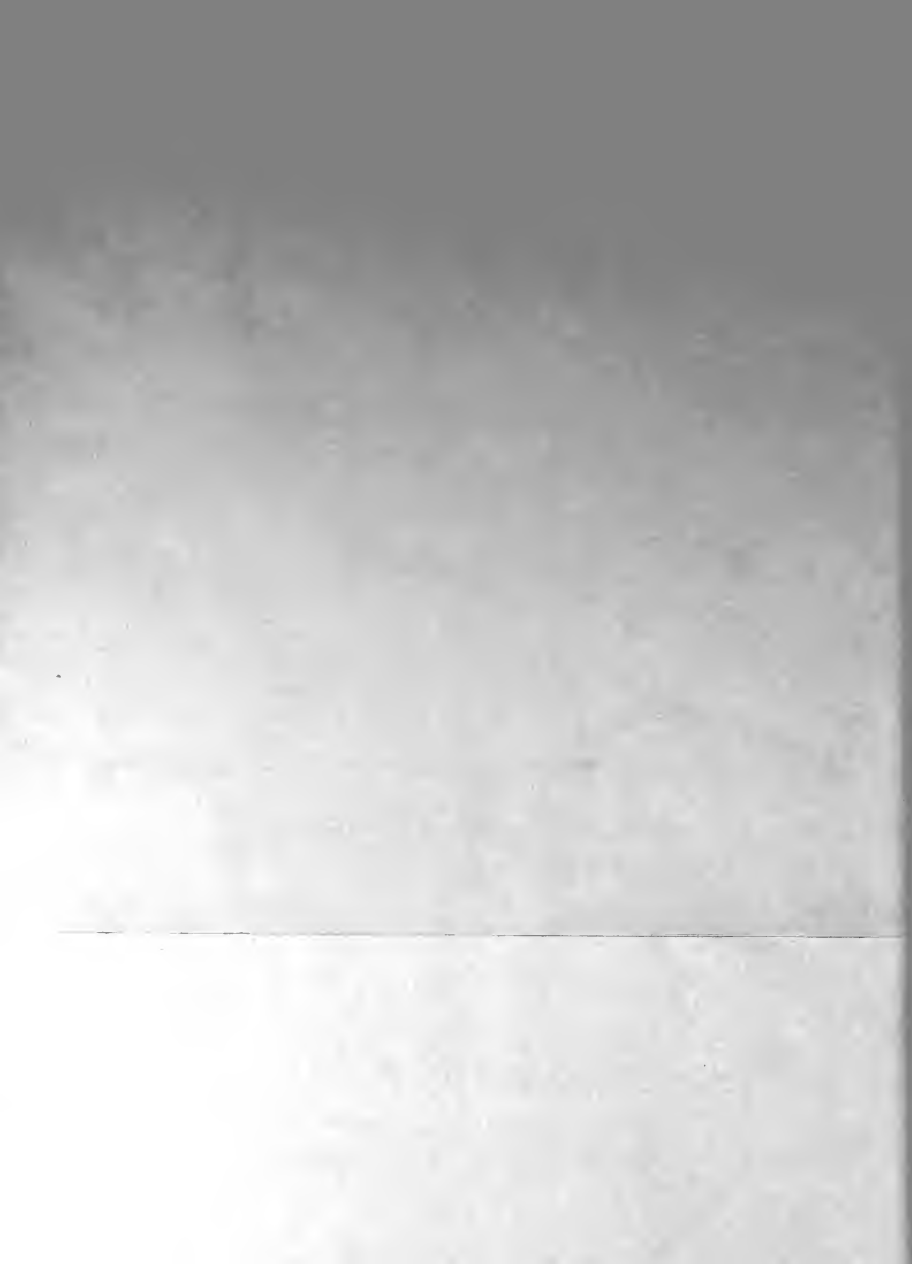
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This Is PRINCETON

AMBASSADOR VAM
"We Made a Contribution."
A junior high school gym teacher from Princeton served as a United States ambassador of good will this summer in the Near East.

Norman Van Arsdale, Valley Road physical education instructor, is also a member of the executive committee of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (10,000 members).

It was natural, therefore, that Mr. Van — some people don't even know the "Ardale" exists — should be invited by the State Department to serve as referee when the University of Kentucky basketball team made a State Department-sponsored tour of the Near and Middle East this July and August.

"When they invited me, I said 'sure,'" Mr. Van grinned.

In the course of the 36-day junket, Mr. Van and his 13 fellow referees and the Kentucky team participated in 15 scrimmages, 19 regular games and innumerable basketball clinics.

"These clinics began in Greece," Mr. Van says. "The reason for our trip was the last International University basketball championships in Israel, with the University of Kentucky taking part." But to make that long trip worthwhile, the State Department had us go to other places, too. In Greece, we gave demonstration games, did some coaching, showed slides and talked basketball with teachers and players. We were there for two days, working with the Greek National Basketball team. My Greek isn't too good, and he grinned and said, "I am there were interpreters everywhere, and a lot of the people knew English."

Now, We're Friends. The international tournament, in Israel, had a line-up of teams right out of an international relations textbook. There were Greeks playing Turks, in defiance of age-old enmity. There were Poles playing Italians and above all, there were Germans playing Jews.

"The University of Heidelberg was the first German team to visit in Israel, and they were lined up against the University of Tel Aviv," Mr. Van recalls. "I was the referee for that game."

The games took place in a 3,000-seat stadium, every seat filled for every game.

All during that Heidelberg



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A MAN WITH A BASKETBALL: Norman Van Arsdale, known to hundreds of Princeton boys and girls who have attended Valley Road School, extended his sphere of influence this summer by making a basketball tour of the Near and Middle East. (Staff Photo)

Tril Arvin game, there was a stiff by Prince Paulieri to an student demonstration going on at one end of the stadium," Mr. Van says. "It was a small group — the rest of the crowd wasn't participating — but there had been a bomb scare. And during half-time, some people threw bags of lime. They did it when there wasn't anybody." Although Mr. Van made

Special Supplement to TOWN TOPICS

The current issue of **TOWN TOPICS**, running to 72 pages, is the largest it has ever published. It includes a special 16-page supplement prepared by the Board of Freeholders to report to the people on the operation of their county governing body.

This week's issue, which also includes many post-Labor Day stories and features, finds display advertising in **TOWN TOPICS** up more than 30% over a year ago. Circulation is well in excess of 17,000 copies.

on the court, but still, there it was."

As the game progressed, there were a couple of tense moments of strain. The referee from Princeton skillfully calmed both sides and after the game was over (Tel Aviv won), Mr. Van was invited by the Germans to a team reception. He was the only non-German invited.

"I made me feel pretty good," he says.

Sign My Program? "The crowds that swarmed around us, you wouldn't believe it," Mr. Van shakes his head, still in wonder. "They seemed to just want to touch us. The Kentucky boys were wonderful — they are sat upon and smiled and didn't even mind when the crowds almost kept us from getting to our bus."

Basketball fans in Israel came in all ages, the referees and the team discovered. Men and boys. Old women and young women. Children and matrons.

"We toured Israel after the games: we were at the Sea of Galilee only half a mile from the spot where Israel knocked out two Nazis two days after we were there — you never know, in that part of the world."

Iran was the next stop, and the Iranian Basketball Federation the next object of clinics, coaching, demonstration and enthusiasm for American basketball.

In Persia, a Prince, Basketball, in ancient Persia? "It does seem odd," Mr. Van admits, "and they're not bad, either. But it's even more peculiar to see veiled Moslem women at a basketball game!" While they were in Iran, the referees and the team were in-

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
Power Play "You know, basketball and sports in general are so different in other countries from what they are here," Mr. Van explains. "In other countries, it's power politics. You know, the United States sent a low-grade basketball team down to South America not long ago, and they got beaten by Russia and Brazil."

"Well, people still remembered that, and they'd say to me, 'Don't let your country do a thing like that again.' I tried to explain that in the U. S., the game is the thing, the game is what's important. But they shook their heads." Now in their basketball teams are older than ours. They're out of control. The government finds jobs for the team players which can leave to go on tours with the team — they're really being paid to be athletes."

"I really feel we made a contribution toward helping people get along better," Mr. Van muses, recalling the friendly handshakes and voices in Israel and the players, so eager to learn, in Greece and in Iran.

Will he go back? He has been invited to officiate at the Maccabiah games in Israel in '68, and there are some clinics in Turkey.

"At least, they've asked me," the ambassador smiles.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Y

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SEVEN CARS DAMAGED

In Two Township Accidents
Seven cars were damaged Wednesday morning in two separate accidents in the Township.

At two minutes before nine, four cars were involved in a collision on Route 206 and Hillside, near May's waiting store. Police, still in the process of conducting their investigation, were able to report there were no serious injuries.

Earlier, at 8:06, three cars were involved in a crash at the intersection of Valley and Jefferson Roads. Damage to all cars was reported to be slight.

HOLD KEYSTONE COMEDY

On Fackler Road, Thinspo got a little wild on Saturday afternoon out on Fackler Road. The cast included a runaway mare, her frantic owner, Dr. John Dismukes, a batch of helpful neighbors on the phone in cars and one on a motorcycle racing across the fields.

The action on the byways shifted to Province Line Road where Larry Pietras and Miss Bernadette Olander, both 20 of Indiana Avenue, Trenton, saw the mare. Prisoner, cantering towards them heading towards the Exit Farm.

In fine horse style, Larry borrowed a rope from a resident, and while Bernadette brought their car alongside, lassoed the mare, mounted her and was riding alone when Mrs. Dismukes found them, roaring up in her car with her sister.

About the time the horse was found, Dr. Dismukes was declared lost and the posse started out again.

In time, the excitement subsided into a cocktail party with the Dismukes begging off in fatigue.

Mark Sennett could have directed every moment, only he would have called in the Keystone Kops.

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TOPICS Of The Town

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ANOTHER KICK-OFF

For United Fund. Professional men and women in the United Fund-led Cross campaign are launching their drive this week to raise \$25,000 toward the total United Fund-led Cross goal of \$442,333. William Cooley, president of Princeton Bank and Trust, is chairman of 30 volunteers who will call on business firms and individuals for their support in the fund campaign.

Volunteers in addition to those in the accompanying picture are Kester Pierson, William Buggitt, Lowell Curran, A. C. Reeves Hicks, John Kramer and Theodore Veeeland.

Also Mrs. Howard Waxwax, Archie Lummis, Bert Thomas, William Dobson, Ralph Mather, John Dilworth, Mrs. Wilson Coon and Joseph R. Nini.

Also Frank Clark, Bart Weisner, Clifford Robbins, Richard Shreve, James Samuels, Scott Arnett Melvin Kline, Robert V. Dilley and Delwin L. Gregory.

Also Charles Westworth, J. Winsted Adams, Mrs. Nancy Graylock, Dr. Charles Place, Victor Davis, Phillip Collins, John Reeder, Leslie Vivian, Kermit Rolland and David Johnson.

Also Edward Burke, Joseph Delle, Ezra Ellis, Willard, William Detmar, Walter Sore, William Murphy, Gilbert Turner and Elmer Dietz.

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ANOTHER CORNER HEARD FROM: Leaders in business and the professions in Princeton's United Fund area will seek to raise \$50,000 this year toward the total United Fund-led Cross goal of \$442,333. (Seated, left to right) Ralph L. Lenhart of Lenhart and Co.; Mrs. John Trimble, executive director of the Family Service Agency; George Adriaens of Clark Dodge & Co.; and Anthony J. Maruca of Princeton University. (Standing, left to right) Norman J. Anderson of Princeton Regional Schools; Gerald Freedman, Freedman & Co.; Malcolm Blazer, Princeton Bank and Trust; and Bernard Bergeson Jr., Foranet Press.

COUNCIL DATE CHANGED

Wednesday. This month, Borough Council's September meeting date conflicted with the Tuesday primary elections so councilmen decided last month to shift the meeting night. Date: this Wednesday, September 14, instead of Tuesday, September 13.

Both of the Borough's abandoned schools found a place on Council's agenda. The governing body must act on the Borough Board's referral of its use-variance grant to Simon Fried, 34 Howe Circle, who received Zoning Board permission last month to make a nursing home out of the old Quarry Street School.

No serious objections have been raised to the nursing home. Mayor Henry S. Patterson repeated this week his preference for low-density housing on the site rather than a nursing home, but he said that Council would probably give the necessary approval to Mr. Fried.

Council is the final resting place for another request involving former Borough Schools: Princeton University's plan for making a parking yard out of the playground at Nassau Street School. The referral comes from Planning and Zoning Board. They have told the University that it may not have exits on Nassau Street, only on William Street.

The liquor license of the Ivy Inn, 254 Nassau, is about to change ownership and Council must approve. Peter Samino, owner of the inn, is selling his license to L.R.N., Inc., whose

principal is Richard McCuskey, 17 Corporate Drive.

ZONING CHANGES MAYBE

For Dentists, Doctors. "Some sentiment" exists on the part of the Township Planning Board for providing an area where professional men may build home-office structures. "The Planning Board decided, in executive session Monday night, to write Township Committee to this effect. Two dentists, Dr. Stephen Bender and Dr. Jack Roemer, would like to build a home-office in the North Harrison-Franklin Avenue section of the Township, but Township Committee generally and Township attorney Gordon D. Griffin specifically, are disturbed by what they regard as a nibbling away of the zoning ordinance in allowing these home-office buildings in a residential zone.

The Board thinks there is a definite need for professional buildings, and suggests that rezoning of part of the area or other areas might be considered. However, in its letter to Committee, the Board says that in view of the shortness of time, its members can't come up with specific recommendations now.

SCHOOL CLOSING TOPIC Of West Windsor Meeting. The closing of the Penna North School for educational purposes will be considered at a meeting Monday night of the West Windsor Township Board of Education. Residents of the municipality are invited to express their opinions at the session.

which will begin at 8 in the library of the Maurice Hawk School.

The board has announced that the earliest date for the closing will be June 30 next year. Next September, classes currently housed at the Penna Neck School will be transferred to the Maurice Hawk School, when 11 new classrooms and three kindergarten rooms will be ready for occupancy.

HOME IS RANSACKED

On Edgerstone Road. The recent home of Andy J. Coole, 153 Edgerstone Road, was entered some time this month by an intruder who ransacked it. The entry was discovered Monday by a neighbor, Mrs. William H. Sayen, 107 Edgerstone, who was returning a lawn chair and noticed a light burning in the house. She called the police.

Township Detective Fred Porter said police believe the burglar was looking for cash and jewelry. Clothes in a master bedroom had been thrown on the floor. Pieces of jewelry were also found scattered all over.

All the bedrooms were searched. A filing cabinet in a bedroom adjacent to the kitchen was also ransacked. Detective Porter said that entry was gained by forcing the latch plate of a French door leading to a front room. He added that police will be unable to determine what was stolen until an inventory is taken by the owners.

Rare Picture Taken. A rare

—Continued on Page 4—

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

Japanese Andromeda peaked during plant, measuring 3.4 feet tall, was reported stolen during the weekend from the front porch of her apartment on Union Street. It was described as having green, glossy leaves with white, whitish flowers.

Mr. T. P. Hester, 280 Edgermont, called police Thursday to report that vandals had damaged his aluminum mill barn from its top, leaving all the doors broken and in addition, police reported that objectionable words were printed in soap on the garage door windows and on the driveway.

CAR'S TOTAL LOSS
Bright Light Blamed, Ignite Karasany, 42, 32 Snowden Lane, escaped injury Saturday night when his car left South Harrison Street in front of the house at 255.

Mr. Kirsensoy told police he was driving between 30-35 when he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car which also was heading toward his lane. To avoid an accident, he said he veered to the right. His car jumped the curb and glances of telephone poles causing it to veer across Harrison and jump the opposite curb. It came to rest after striking a tree on top an embankment. Police judged his car a total loss. There were no charges, pending the completion of the investigation by V.I. Frank Boocanano.

Earl M. Wert Jr., 43, Kenton Park received a bruised knee Saturday afternoon when his car was struck by another in the intersection of Jefferson Road and Franklin Avenue.

Earl W. Anderson, 46, Scituate, was charged with failing to yield at a stop sign and with having no license in his possession. He told police he was looking at Princeton High School moments before the collision.

The impact spun the Wert car around and it came to rest 60 feet away. Both cars had to be towed away.

At one minute past midnight Friday, Dale Gwin, 45, Oronson Road, Skillman, struck a parked car in front of 48 Linden Lane, belonging to Georgia H. York, 241 Mr. Lucas Road. Police said that Mr. Gwin had reached over to replace a cigarette lighter and apparently pulled his wheel to the right in the process.

Mr. Gwin was treated at Princeton Hospital where five sutures were needed to close a laceration of his hip. Police made no charges.

YOUTH FINED \$300
Driving on Revoked List, Ernest P. Pitons, 111, 12 Cherry Hill Road, was fined a mandatory \$300 and \$5 court costs. Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for driving while on a revoked list.

Stephen L. Bryant, 17, 70 Galtershire Drive, pleaded guilty to three charges. He was fined \$30 for careless driving, \$15 for backing on a highway, and \$10 for no license in possession. In addition, his license was revoked for six months. Police testified that when Bryant backed into a patrol

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After another ten days without measurable precipitation, Wednesday finally provided most of that long-missing rainfall. Cloudy skies, and possibly more rain, were due to be part of the picture through Thursday.

The weekend should be clear and pleasant, it says here. Temperatures are expected to average a few degrees below normal as the autumnal season which arrives at 6:43 a.m. on Friday, September 23.

car on Nassau Street last week near Palmer Square.

Edward Thompson, 21, Highway 27, also paid three fines: \$30 for using the wrong license plates on his car; \$15 for an unregistered vehicle and \$15 for late inspection. Improper naming violations cost William A. Latz, 21, 102 Little Hall Princeton University, \$20 and Harold B. Churchill, 22, 232 Snowden Lane, \$15. In addition, Mr. Latz' license was revoked for 15 days.

Careless driving offenses resulted in fines of \$20 for William D. Berger, 23, 130 Valley Road, and \$15 for Elias Baker, 21, 142 Mercer Street. For speeding, Charles L. Jaffin, 38, 522 Rosedale Road, paid \$25; Joseph P. Moore, 24, 161 John Street, \$25; and Harry Stokes, 18, 157 Hun Road, \$18.

Baley J. Row, 73, of Allenstown paid \$15 for a stop sign violation and must undergo a re-examination by the Motor Vehicle Department. A similar offense cost Mrs. Mary M. Gibbs, 55, 40 Mason Drive \$12.

In criminal court, George W. Keiser, 19, 244 Edgermont, pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was fined \$25.

Victor Malley, 219-B Marshall Street, violated a Bor-

ough ordinance last week, in placing political handbills on the windshields of cars. Magistrate Tams said that he would waive any fine but ordered Mr. Malley to pay \$10 court costs. Mr. Malley pleaded not guilty.

In Township court last week, Magistrate Glen Miller Jr. fined James W. Bird, 18, \$25 for careless driving. Mr. Bird lives at 240 Hamilton Avenue. —Continued on Page 12

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(ALL CONTESTANTS MAY BE CALLED TO ANSWER ANY CATEGORY)**

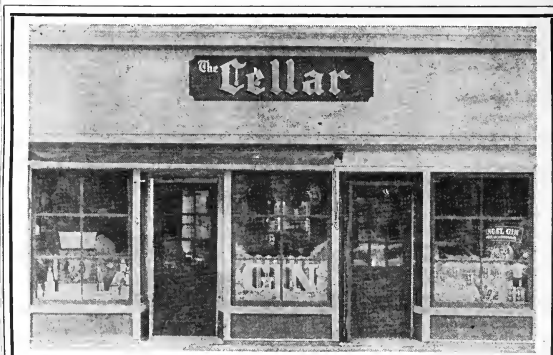
News _____ Sports _____ Music _____

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Mornings _____ Afternoons _____ Early Evening _____

All entries become the property of WHWH. Prizes are awarded as indicated when a contestant is called. Grand Prize drawing open to all, whether called or not.

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Frederic Ross's exciting
document of the
Spanish Civil War, with
the voices of Sir John Gielgud
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TO DIE IN MADRID

plus
A very serious comedy —
ROSES FOR THE PROSECUTOR

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Madrid at 8:40 only

Opens Sunday, Sept. 18
for 1 week

First Area Showing!

Shashi Kapoor, Felicity
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"A gem of deft, ex-
quisite radiation!" "Subtle,
deeper human"

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RKO LINCOLN

CHAMBER OF HORRORS

RKO TRENT

Shown at 12:30-2:25-4:20
6:20-8:15-10

THE WILD ANGELS

Nancy Sinatra
Peter Fonda

News Of The THEATRES

THE SHOW WILL GO ON
Great Road Players. "We be-
lieve the people of Princeton
would like to see a group like
this, producing summer the-
ater right in town, and we hope
we can swing it next summer."
Stuart Duncan, a trustee of
the ill-starred Great Road Play-
ers, said in a letter to the city.
Players, Incorporated, will re-
main incorporated and that he
and his fellow corporate trust-
ees will go ahead on their own
in '67.

The Great Road Players had
hoped to run a five-week sea-
son of theater in Princeton this
summer but found themselves
banned in and finally eliminat-
ed altogether by the zoning
plans in the theater at
Princeton Day Schools.

In the course of their stay
in Princeton they ran up some
debts — \$245 worth, accord-
ing to Mr. Duncan — and the
trustees are now engaged in
paying off that money.

"We have a moral obligation
to do this," Mr. Duncan ex-
plained. "Already we have col-
lected about \$500, and we ex-
pect to wipe the indebtedness
out by the end of the year."

Benefit performances will
probably be scheduled for this
fall as a money-raising device.
Mr. Duncan said Details will
be announced later.

For next summer, the Play-
ers' trustees will dissolve their
own company, apparently a
small group of undergraduates
from a variety of colleges. In
the style of the old University
Players.

"We're thinking in terms of
open-air theater," Mr. Duncan
continued. "We would like
a spot closer to town than
The Great Road, a place half a
mile or so from Princeton's res-
taurants. The merchants around
town have expressed an inter-
est in our plans — they're
tired of seeing all the summer
business go to New Hope and
Lambertville, and we think
they'd be eager to give us some
backing."

Mr. Duncan's fellow trustees
are Fred M. Blaicher, A. Mon-
roe Waide, Mrs. Herbert Mc-
Anee, M. E. Kinnan and Ar-
thur Litwog.

CAN YOU ACT?

New Troupe Can. "Strong
voice projection, striking
physical presence on the stage,
the repertory flexibility to re-
hearse several plays at one
time without losing concentra-
tion on any one of them, a
good 'company' personality
able to work in the ensemble
and the community without
being a loner."



A LOOK TOWARD 1967: Stuart Duncan has outlined plans for a community-backed out-
door theatre next year.

Sounds preposterous, but ap-
parently it isn't. Arthur Lit-
wog (the quotation is his) has
applied these criteria to the
selection of a repertory com-
pany for this fall's drama
series at McCarter Theatre and
has come up with 21 actors
who can play the part.

Actors for the current sea-
son must be able to handle
the classical Greek theatre,
Shakespeare, a contemporary
drama and a low comedy of the
1930's.

The plays to be given this
season are Aeschylus' "Agamem-
non" in a translation by
Robert Padges of the Princeton
University faculty; "Shake-
— Continued on Page 8

CLASSIC FILM SERIES

1966 — McCarter Theatre — 1967

Ten Tuesday Evenings at 8:00 P.M.
**PART I: An Orson Welles
Retrospective**

Beginning Tues., Oct. 4: THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

and including

**THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI — A TOUCH
OF EVIL — OTHELLO — THE TRIAL**

**PART II: Novel Into Film:
Five Notable Adaptations**

**THE INTRUDER IN THE DUST — Faulkner;
THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV — Dostoevsky;
BILLY BUDD — Melville;
SONS AND LOVERS — Lawrence;
THE SUN ALSO RISES — Hemingway**

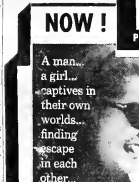
\$6 — ALL TEN EVENTS — \$6

Save 40% over the cost of single admissions!

Mail orders accepted!

McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton, N. J. 08540
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
A Patch of Blue

SIDNEY POITIER and **SHELLEY WINTERS**
with **ELIZABETH HARTMAN**
in **PARADISE**

Weekdays 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat. 6, 8 & 10
Sun. 5, 7 & 9:00

Award
Winning Cartoon
"Dot & The Line"

THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY in association with McCarter Theatre of Princeton University presents the 1966-67 DANCE SERIES

Three Sunday Matinees At McCarter Theatre

1. Sunday, October 9 at 3:00
First American Tour Since 1950 & First Time Ever at McCarter.
S. HUROK presents the First Lady of American Dance.
MARTHA GRAHAM & DANCE CO.
Company of Fifty with Orchestra

2. Sunday, October 23 at 3:00
Returning to McCarter! Company of 65 with Orchestra.
THE NATIONAL BALLET
OF WASHINGTON. Frederic Franklin, Director

3. Sunday, April 9 at 3:00
"There is not a ballet company in the world to match it!"
— Clive Barnes, N. Y. Times
ROBERT JOFFREY BALLET
Triumphant Return Engagement! Company of 30!

SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW AVAILABLE
SERIES SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: Oneh. \$14.50 and \$11.00; Bal. \$13.00 and \$10.50.
50.00. MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED! Make remittance payable and money order to McCarter
Theatre, Box 526, Princeton, Penn. 08540. FULL CREDIT BLANK. 609-921-8700. Use
single ticket orders accepted for individual events.

NEW JERSEY'S MOST EXCITING DANCE SERIES • SUBSCRIBE AND SAVE!

PRINCETON

"TOP NOTCH COMEDY!"
— Gene Map

What did You do in the War, Daddy?

JAMES CAGNEY RICKI LAMM GUYARD FANTINO
GUYARD FANTINO ALDO RAY
GUYARD FANTINO

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PLAYHOUSE**

On Palmer Sq. #204-0023
3 Performances Daily
at 12:30 P.M., 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.

"Altogether it is a stunning picture,
a compelling picture! A frank and
uninhibited expression of the on-rush
of physical desire!" — *Bobby Coen, N.Y. Times*

"A tender and lusty study of love.
"Dear John" is a tour de force of
erotic realism. Lovemaking banter
...as explicit as the law allows!"
— *Ed Maguire*

DEAR JOHN

**Air-Conditioned
GARDEN**

On Nassau St. #245-0063
Daily at 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.
MATINEES Wed. Sat.
and Sun. at 2:30 P.M.

**Air-Conditioned
GARDEN**

On Nassau St. #245-0063
Daily at 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.
MATINEES Wed. Sat.
and Sun. at 2:30 P.M.

IT'S NEW To Us

A PERCH FOR THE BIRDS
Another for the Mail. A light, fern, swinging bird feeder to hang in your garden arrives at the Princeton Gift Shop, Palmer Square, early enough for early birds to become accustomed to it before you begin to stock it with suet and birdseed.

It's an enchanting hanging feeder made from light green fibreglass. Chickadees, painted with loving attention to feathery detail, decorate one side of the feeder and bright cardinals the other.

Matching, in a way, is the rural mailbox. It's the classic mailbox size and shape, made from white fibreglass and decorated either with the chickadee-cardinal design or with game birds.

Then there's a nest of three wrought-iron tables in verdigris (rust-proof) with simple Grecian legs and bird tops that match the mailbox and the bird-feeder. And... a standing ice-bucket (18 inches tall) with walnut disc top, also in white with game birds. And then... (this is like the house that Jack built) the Gift Shop has trays and mats, either in stiff white fibreglass or flexible foam-backed fibreglass, again with cardinals, chickadees or the flight of game birds. Now.

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Expert Rug Cleaning
Save 25% on
Cash and Carry
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Evening
Dresses
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The
French Shop
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BROCADE

Emerald

or

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\$25

(Short — \$18)



EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers

921-6059

Water for Sale

Pure spring water, bearing the imprimatur of the New Jersey State Department of Health, is now available at Claridge Wine and Liqueur in the Princeton Shopping Center.

It comes in an unbreakable gallon jug and costs 60 cents. No need to return the jug—just toss it out or use it as a vase for marigolds. The water comes from springs in Morris County and is naturally aerated and pure as all get out. Try it for superb coffee. It's even more terrific with tea, and as for ice-cubes, . . . !

don't say it's not a complete assembly!

Is your chess game worth \$200? Princeton Gift Shop is betting that it is, by importing from Spain a magnificent chess set in hand-carved bronze with a \$200 price tag. Did you know they could carve bronze by hand? Neither did we.

The figures are Oriental, in spite of their Spanish origin, and they have been plated with silver or gold, to distinguish one side from the other. Each man is about four inches high and heavy as—hand-carved bronze. The board is extra, by the way. Maybe you could make your own out of cardboard.

Owls are in everywhere these days, but especially in Princeton and in Princeton, especially in the Princeton Gift Shop. Ceramic owls, porcelain owls, silver owls. . .

The silver one we like stands three inches high and is accurate down to the last hood. He has a daddy which stands five inches across, made in circular form with bird designs painted on the back. Colors are soft greys, terra-cottas and beiges of black. Most endearing.

Jewelry is always a fond specialty of this shop as you know. For elegance, the shop is showing pale "snow-on-the-mountain" jade earrings in a single oval drop. For swing, the shop has op art earrings made in Berkeley, California, by a student there. You know how it is in Berkeley. . .

One pair seeds a cube of black and white drooping four inches from your ear on a slender chain. Another suspends a blue and yellow ball only a breath away from your shoulder. The earrings are made of balsa wood (light, light) and they come in pierced or screw styles, \$6.

ENTER
How's Your Hair? You can lay tile on any floor in the house, naturally, but tile on any effect you want: elegance, an entry is certainly one of the most practical places to set every charm, kitchen brightness, square against square.

The Discount, with a long, narrow, lavishly-stocked store.

In the Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton, can show you tile designs that will give you any effect you want: elegance, an entry is certainly one of the most practical places to set every charm, kitchen brightness, square against square.

Amiles is the strong line. —Continued on Page 2

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elevator 924-3895

Dress better...spend less at ROBERT HALL

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Robert Hall

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OPEN
9:30
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- in worsted hopsackings!
- in worsted herringbones!

47⁹⁵

COMP. VALUE 57.95

The traditional appeal of the vested suit is ageless. Especially when the fabrics are fine worsteds loomed of pure wools. And master craftsmen in Robert Hall workrooms tailor them to exacting standards of excellence in the natural shoulder silhouette. Select the one you want from important Ivy colorings in regulars, shorts, longy.

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LAST 3 DAYS!

Don Porter, Marsha Hunt,
Susan Warner, and
Richard Best

"ANY WEDNESDAY"

SEPT. 19 to OCT. 1

Carol Cole • Joe Ponazekci

In

"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT"

Two exciting young actors in the upcoming adult comedy hit



1966 FALL DRAMA SERIES

with the

McCarter Professional Repertory Company

AGAMEMNON

by Aeschylus

A View From The Bridge

by Arthur Miller

HAMLET

by William Shakespeare

Once In A Lifetime

by Kaufman & Hart

Exciting Professional Theatre!

Season Tickets are NOW ON SALE!

The FALL SERIES opens Oct. 7 thru Nov. 19
THREE SERIES: \$14.00-\$7.40
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Ballet Classes—Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced
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REGIONAL BALLET DANCERS: Formed more than a decade ago, the Princeton Regional Ballet has some 350 students from this area. Story below.

New Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8

(the flamenco guitarist Manita) on Saturday, November 5, and Bully Sainte-Marie on Friday, November 18. Both will be in Alexander Hall at 3 p.m.

Children will go on sale for each event about one month before the concert at the McCarter boxoffice.

WHO ARE YOU?

Ballet Society Explains. Celebrating this year its 12th birthday, the Princeton Ballet Society issued this week a self-portrait and a description of its many functions in the theatre world of Princeton.

The Society was established as a non-profit educational organization in 1954 by Audrey Etey after a ten-year period in which Mrs. Etey had taught ballet and presented full-scale ballet performances for the company in Princeton Community Players.

The Society maintains a ballet school on Lower Alexander Street in studios that were once iron-fence lockers and were subsequently the home of Princeton Community Players.

A faculty of six instructors more than 300 students in ballet, modern jazz, folk dance and offers ballet exercises for women and gymnastics for boys and young men.

In addition, the Princeton Ballet Society co-sponsors, with McCarter, a series of ballet concerts (see story elsewhere in "Theatre").

In 1964, the Society joined with laymen and teachers in central New Jersey to form the Princeton Regional Ballet, auditioning dancers each year before a panel of judges.

Dancers selected for the Regional group continue to study at their home studios, but attend company classes and rehearsals once a week at the Ballet Society Studio.

The Princeton Regional Ballet, again with McCarter, pre-

sents Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" each Christmas in addition to its own productions. Last year, the company performed in Trenton, Flemington and Bridgewater. One of its most unusual performances last year was given in Trinity Church. It was a modern jazz ballet, "The Covenant," presented at the sermon at 9 a.m. Sunday service and as the starting point for a discussion on religion and the dance.

Detailed information about the Ballet Society's program may be found in the advertisement on page 6 of this week's issue of Town Topics.

PAS DE DEUX

For Dance Series. Sponsored jointly by McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society, a series of dance events will be presented this season at the theatre.

Martha Graham and her company will make their Princeton debut on Sunday, October 9, at 2 p.m. The National Ballet will come on Sunday, October 23, at 3 and the Robert Joffrey Ballet will return to Princeton on Sunday, April 9, also at 3.

Subscriptions for all three may be obtained at the McCarter Theatre box-office. The theatre said this week that some price locations are already sold out, and that more than twice as many subscriptions have been sold this time last year.

Remaining singles will go on sale about three weeks before each concert.

READY FOR THE MOVIES?

Come to McCarter. The career of Orson Welles and screen adaptations of famous movies will occupy McCarter this year in the course of the Classic Film Series.

The programs will begin on Tuesday, October 4, at 8 p.m. with "The Magnificent Ambersons," continuing on Tuesday nights with "The Lady from Shanghai," "A Touch of Evil," "Othello" and "The Trial," all

—Continued on page 9

Nassau Shoe Repair

New location —
180 Nassau St.
(Near of Cox's Deli)
Convenient Parking
while you wait service

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Mimi Kagan

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- A creative approach to Modern Dance Technique
- Closes for beginning intermediate and advanced students
- Call 924.3925 for schedule and rates

Miss Kagan:

Former member Hanya Holm Company. Taught at Columbia University; New Dance Group; Henry St. Playhouse. Soloist and choreographer. Own company West Coast.

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Joie Chitwood Thrill Show *** Auto Racing
*** Miles of Midway Fun *** Exciting Exhibits *** Horse Shows *** Dog Shows
*** 4H & FFA Exhibits *** Parades and Pageants.

COME JOIN THE FUN

"The State Fair With
The World's Fair Flair"

THIS WAY



SHOP-RITE SHOWS YOU THE WAY TO GIANT SAVINGS



ITALIAN DISH: Giovanna Ralli appears as the village belle in "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" — a large number of soldiers having an uninhibited and happy time, now at the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 4
produced and directed by Welles.

"Novel into Film" will be the theme of the second half of the series. It will include Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust," Melville's "Billy Budd," Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," Dostoevski's "The Brothers Karamazov" and Lawrence's "Songs and Lovers." Season subscriptions are now on sale at the McCarter box-office. Next week, details on the International Film Series.

PLAYHOUSE
What Did You Do in the War, Daddy? (now playing) This deals with the kind of Hollywood war in which nobody dies, everybody has a lot of fun, and soldiers are far more interested in beautiful girls than in battle survival. The story concerns a captain played by Dick Shawn, who has never seen combat but knows all the procedures in the manual; his practical lieutenant, James Coburn; intelligence officer Harry Morgan; and the village beauty, Giovanna Ralli. The captain leads his men on a hopeless mission, only to discover that the Sicilian enemies are really willing to surrender, providing they may be held a wine festival. In the midst of all the slapstick, the Germans return and it is cast and mouse from there on in. There are some funny moments, and Giovanna Ralli is certainly a delicious piece of Italian pastry.

PRINCE
A Patch of Blue (now playing) introduces a talented new actress in Elizabeth Hartman who plays the role of a blind girl.

Primarily this is a story of a friendship that grows between two people. The blind heroine, Selma, is kept locked up in a slum apartment in San Francisco until the day when she escapes her grandfatherly uncle taking her to the park. She is befriended by a young Negro reporter played by Sidney Poitier, who opens up new worlds to her. Shelley Yantis is her waitress-protégée and mother and Wallace Ford ap-

—Continued on Page 10

SHOP-RITE GROWS AGAIN!
GRAND OPENING SHOP-RITE
HAMMONTON
Fog Harbor & 81st St.
Now the intersection on
White Horse Pike
Hammonton, N.J.
GRAND OPENING
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14th

"SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY TURKEY AND CHICKEN PARTS"

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS		
LEGS For Southern Fry or Roast lb. 53¢	BREASTS For Southern Fry or Roast lb. 59¢	LIVERS Fresh 8 Firm lb. 59¢
TURKEY PARTS		
NEW BREASTS DISBONSTICKS U.S. Gov't Grade 'A' White Meat 4 lb. pkg. lb. 73¢	U.S. Gov't Grade 'A' Dark Meat lb. 39¢	WINGS U.S. Gov't Grade 'A' Deliciously Flavorful lb. 35¢

WHY PAY MORE?
FLEISCHMANN'S
NEW SOFT (100% CORN OIL) MARGARINE lb. **39¢**
DELICIOUS Sliced YELLOW/WHITE-PAINT PROCESS KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT:
COFFEE LIGHTENER 8 rights pint
PEAS or CORN 10 oz. can
POT PIES ODOM - TUNA REEF/CHICKEN/TURKEY 8 oz. pkg. **\$1**
YOUR CHOICE 7 FOR

CORN, PEA, BEAN or SPINACH IN BUTTER SAUCE
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 4 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

DELI DEPT:
SWIFT PORK ROAST 3 lb. **\$1.99**
MIDGET PORK ROLL 1 lb. **79¢**

SEAFOOD DEPT:
SEA SCALLOPS 2-4 doz. lb. **69¢**
ROCK LOBSTER TAILS 1 lb. **\$1.99**
SHRIMP ROLLS 6 rolls **89¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
LOOSE LEAF — 200 SHEETS, 5 HOLES 44¢
FILLER PAPER 1000 53¢
PKG. OF TWO Q-TIPS

APPETIZER DEPT:
SALAD SALE
POTATO SALAD 1 lb. **29¢**
MACARONI SALAD 1 lb. **29¢**
SHRIMP OR CRAB MEAT SALAD 1/2 lb. **69¢**

DELICIOUS CHOPPED LIVER 1 lb. **99¢**
TURKEY ROLL 1 lb. **99¢**
ROAST BEEF 1 lb. **89¢**

FOR THE ROSH HASHANAH HOLIDAYS — WHERE AVAILABLE, THE SHOP-RITE STORES WILL CARRY A VARIETY OF KOSHER POULTRY.

CHUCK STEAK
FIRST CUT USDA CHOICE **35¢** lb.

Rib Steak Cut short for broiling or for 10 lb. **79¢** **Shoulder Steak** Perfect for roasting lb. **99¢**

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RIB ROAST OVEN READY **69¢**
Rib Roast First Cut lb. **89¢** **Beef Short Ribs** for broiling lb. **55¢**
New Port Rib Roast Always a crowd favorite lb. **\$1.19** **Beef Cubes** Lean cut for stew lb. **69¢**
California Chuck Pul Roast lb. **63¢** **Ground Beef** Regular lb. **45¢**
Boneless Chuck Pul Roast lb. **69¢** **Ground Chuck** Choice, lean and back lb. **65¢**

BONELESS PORK Roast Cut from Fresh Butts lb. **69¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
CHIQUITA® BANANAS lb. **10¢**
SEEDLESS GRAPES CALIFORNIA'S FINEST lb. **25¢**
EXTRA FANCY CUCUMBERS 3 for **19¢** **PEARS** MELLOW BARTLETT lb. **19¢**
U.S. ONIONS 3 for **29¢** **CARROTS** 2 for **19¢** **CELERY** 1 bunch **19¢**
#1 Grade Yellow 3 bag 29¢
#1 Grade Yellow 3 bag 29¢
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"SHOP-RITE... WHY PAY MORE?"

RAGU SAUCES
Assorted Varieties **3 \$1** 15-oz. jars

COFFEE SALE!
YOUR CHOICE **79¢** 1-lb. can
MAXWELL HOUSE Blue Bird French ROAST
HORN & HERBERT ROAST
SAVORIN COFFEE by Dr. Schenck

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 2 lb. **\$1.49**
PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet 1 qt. **49¢**
ITAL. TOMATOES Imported - Paste 3 2-lb. cans **\$1**
SHOP-RITE CORN Whole Kernel in Rice Gold Cream 6 6 cans **\$1**
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing qt. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE COFFEE or EHLERS COFFEE **69¢**
Yellow Cling/Half-Sliced Shop-Rite/Stokely or
DEL MONTE PEACHES 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**

Yellow Cling Peaches Sliced Half or 5 1-lb. cans **\$1**
STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 1-lb. cans **\$1**
Solid Pack in Oil 3 7-oz. cans **\$1**
SHOP-RITE WHITE TUNA 3 7-oz. cans **\$1**

Press effective through Saturday Night, September 17th, 1964. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167 448-1040

There's a Shop-Rite Near You

A PATCH OF BLUE: Sidney Poitier and Elizabeth Hartman appear in the drama now at the Prince Theatre. Shelley Yantis co-stars.

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Continued From Page 9
 pear as her always-drunk grandfathers.
 The girl falls in love with the benefactor she cannot see. The interval aspect is handled with delicacy. Miss Hartman was nominated for an Oscar for her inspired performance. The "best supporting actress" award went to Miss Winters for her acting in this film.

GARDEN
 Dear John (now playing) is an adult art film from Sweden that has received enthusiastic critical response in this country.

Christina Schollin is the girl in the story, a waitress in a small Scandinavian port living with her brother and her small daughter who was born out of wedlock. The man played by Jari Kulle is a real captain looking for quick money who finds her and is drawn into a deep affection for the wistful girl.
 The simple story is fascinating, because of the superb acting and the technique in which the tale unfolds. There is a naturalness that holds interest and sympathy.
 In Swedish, English titles.

NEW STRAND
 Shakespeare Wallah (opens Sunday) The flower of India



DEAR JOHN: Christina Schollin and Jari Kulle are lovers in the Swedish film now at the Garden Theatre. The art film, which has broken attendance records in major art cities, was a nominee for the best foreign film in the Academy Awards.

as well as a tender love story, it has been effectively captured in this subtle, sensitive film without leaning on the clichés which are so often a part of Indian pictures.
 The story concerns a small, rather sedate but talented group of Shakespearean actors (mostly British) who travel around India appearing at schools, colleges and broken-down theatres. This fictional group is based on a real company which tours India more successfully, headed by Geoffrey Kendal and his wife Laura Liddell, who play themselves in the film.
 Felicity Kendal appears as their daughter, as in real life. She becomes involved with a handsome Indian playboy, Shashi Kapoor, who breaks her heart with his two-timing ways. Madhav Jaffrey portrays the Indian mistress. The acting throughout is excellent, although the picture is slightly long.

IT'S "NEVER TOO LATE" Is Villagers' Passport. For the final show of the summer season the Villagers of Middlebury are presenting the Broadway hit comedy "Never Too Late." It will be on view this weekend and next, Sept. 16-18 and 23-25. The production will be staged at the Villagers Baro Theatre, Crookston Farms, on Amwell Road in Middlebury. Frank Edgar of New Brunswick will act as director of the production, with Reid Cruickshanks of Somerset as the lead role of Harry Lambert. Mr. Edgar has demonstrated his talent with force in other Villager hits including "See How They Run" and "Wake Up, Darling." Mr. Cruickshanks is a veteran television and movie performer, appearing on the Steve Allen Show, the Dupont Show of the Month, C.B.S. documentaries and several com-

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Ballroom Dancing, Beginning; Bridge I; Drawing; Knitting, Beginning; Modern Math; Oil Painting, Advanced; Psychology in Everyday Life; Sewing and Dressmaking, Beginning; Self-Oil Painting, Beginning; Sewing and Dressmaking, Advanced; Algebra; Public Speaking; Theatre Party at McCarter.

REGISTRATION: Mail Registration accepted until September 23, 1966

Wednesday-Friday

September 14-23

Wednesday

September 21

Thursday

September 22

Information:

Call 799-0655 or write:

West Windsor Township Adult School
 Dutch Neck School
 Princeton Junction, New Jersey
 Mr. Arthur C. Downs, Jr. Director

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, September 15
Second Installment Due on
Federal Income Tax Payments.
Kick-off Today for Proletarian
Division, Princeton United
Fund-Red Cross Campaign.

5 p.m.: Ticket Applications
Princeton Football Game on Octo-
ber 1, Dillon Gymnasium.
8 p.m.: First meeting of the fall
season of The Horseshoe Car-
riage Club; Wiley-Hughes
Auditorium on New York
Avenue at Spruce Street,
Trenton.

8 p.m.: Vlet Nam Peace com-
mittee; 173 Nassau Street.

Friday, September 16
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market;
Garden Club of Princeton.
Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers, chair-
man; corner of Mercer and
Nassau Streets, opposite
Town Topics.

1 p.m.: Friday Nights of Art;
wreath demonstration by
Donald Werden, Queenstown
Shop, Main Street, Penning-
ton.

3:30 p.m.: Memorial Wreath
Ceremony, Aaron Burr A.S.
society; Princeton Ceme-
tery.
8 p.m.: "The Great Adventure,"
Open Air Theatre, Washing-
ton Crossing State Park, N.Y.,
Rain date, Saturday night.

8:30 p.m.: "Never Too Late,"
Villagers Barn Theatre, Ce-
cilia Farm, Anwell Road,
Middlebush.

Saturday, September 17
9 a.m.-Noon: Special Registra-
tion Period for Montgomery
Township Voters; Municipal
Building, Route 286.

10 a.m.: New Jersey State Fair
opens in Trenton. Daily
through September 25.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Boko Sale; auspices
Corner Brighteners; Schar-
fer's lawn, opposite Thorne's
Drug Store, Princeton Junc-
tion.

11 a.m.: Midget Football
League Registration; gym-
nasium, Valley Road School,
(boys ages 9-13)

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Christian
Education Leadership Train-
ing Workshop, sponsored by
Princeton Christian Unity
Committee; Stuart Coun-
try Day School.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Open House,
Princeton First Aid and Res-
cue Squad; Harrison Street,
Rain date, September 24.

8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner;
auspices Griggstown Volun-
teer Fire Company; at the
fire house.

Sunday, September 18
11 a.m.: Opening Exercises,
Princeton University; Plan-
ning by President Gohery,
University Chapel.

4 p.m.: Buffet & Planning
Session for Student Lounge;
Youth Associates' club, and
Inventors' newspaper; stu-
dents at Princeton High,
Princeton Day and Hun
Schools, 24 Babson Lane.

Monday, September 19
8 p.m.: Meeting of West Wind-
sor Township Board of Educa-
tion; Maurice Hawk School.
10 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township
Committee; Municipal Build-
ing, Hartigan.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board
of Education; Maurice Hawk
School; Clarkville Road,
Princeton Junction.

Tuesday, September 20
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance
Society; Community Park
School; 896-1866 (for
information.)

Wednesday, September 21
8 a.m.-4 p.m.: Herrontown
Woods Interpretive Walk,
approximately one hour
entrance, Snowden Lane
(Mrs. Gordon Knox, 924-
1072) for special arrange-
ments.

Thursday, September 22
4:45 & 9:30 p.m.: Princeton
Adult School Registration &
Open House; cafeteria,
Princeton High School.
Classes begin September
29.)

5 p.m.: Ticket Applications
Close for Dartmouth-Princ-
eton Football Game (away,
October 8) Dillon Gymna-
sium.

3:30 p.m.: Public Lecture,
"The Role of the Arts in a
Free Society" Arthur Sch-
lesinger; Rider College
ticket reservations through
Theatre '59, Rider College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Zoning Board; Township
Hall.
8 p.m.: Vlet Nam Peace Com-
mittee; 173 Nassau Street.

Friday, September 23
Fall Begins at 6:45 a.m.
Deadline Today for Appli-
cations for Special Hunting
Licenses; Trenton Office, Divi-
sion of Fish & Game, Dept.
of Conservation.

3:30 p.m.: Hopewell Diamond
Jubilee; introductory pro-
gram, followed by a block
dance near Borough Hall
music by Neil Stewart
Group; Hopewell.

Saturday, September 24
Luccoon Season Opens One
Hour After Sundown Today.

International Sign Used

A new type of symbol-
sign will be placed on the
Lawrenceville-Pennington
Road just off Route 206
next week by the New Jer-
sey State Highway Depart-
ment. The sign is an inter-
national highway symbol
of several set up in the
United States in response
to a United Nations sugges-
tion that all nations use the
same traffic symbols, in-
stead of words.

On this "signals ahead"
sign, red, yellow and green
circles inform motorists that
they are approaching a traf-
fic signal. The location was
selected because the sight
distance of the signal on the
Lawrenceville-Pennington
Road is limited. The de-
partment of engineers will
study the reactions of motorists
using the road to find out whether
the sign curtails accidents
at the intersection.

1-5 p.m.: Phillips Mill Art Ex-
hibition Opens; River Road,
Route 32, above New Hope,
Pa.

2 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs.
Princeton; Palmer Stadium,
Princeton.

2-6 p.m.: Eighth Annual Flower
Show; Rocky Brook Garden
Club; Hightstown Township,
First Trenton National Bank.

4 p.m.: Chicken Barbecue,
Hopewell Diamond Jubilee
Celebration, First Presbyterian
Church, Hopewell.

5-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner;

Blawenburg Reformed in the
church house.
7:30 p.m.: Variety Show, Hope-
well Jubilee; Grange &
School auditorium; Fire-
works display follows.
9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Square Dance
sponsored by Hillsborough
Women's Club; Garden State
Lounge, Route 206, south
Somerville.

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HAVE YOU SEEN HIM? Fifteen-year old James Zapolski of Rocky Hill has been missing since late July. Anyone with knowledge of his actions just before he left home is asked to communicate with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw Zapolski. Story, this page.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

BOY MISSING 7 WEEKS

From Rocky Hill, James Zapolski, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw Zapolski of Rocky Hill, has been missing since July 23. His family has had no word from him and no trace of his whereabouts has been found by the police.

James, a sophomore at Princeton High, was last seen on Mt. Lucas Road at about 2 p.m. Saturday, July 23, by 23-year old Wesley Weisenburger who was house-sitting for his uncle. Municipal and state police have issued a missing persons bulletin throughout the eastern part of the country.

When last seen, the boy was riding a new gold and white 15-speed French bicycle made by Dynamos with the name "Tour de France" in large letters on the crossbar. He had discussed a possible bicycle trip to Florida.

He was wearing out-of-date light-colored jeans, short-sleeved white shirt with stripes, bow white sneakers and no socks. He is over six feet tall, weighs about 140-150 pounds, has

greenish-blue eyes and brown hair and is light complexioned. He is left handed.

His parents and teachers described him as a good student who was extremely interested in school work. He was scheduled to take advanced courses in Latin, math and Russian this year. He participated in track, debate, Russian and cycle clubs at the school.

Anyone who saw him after 2 p.m. Saturday, July 23, or who might have information leading to his whereabouts is asked to notify the state police or his parents.

BIRTHS

Nineteen born, thirteen girls and six boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hopcroft, 7-1/2 A. Hibben Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. James Rucker, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dye, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wacker, Somerville all on September 5. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Galbie, Demor Road, Lawrenceville, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zapi, Kingston, both on September 6. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mangum, 162 John Street, September 7. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prince, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houser, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Freberg, 59 Leabrook Lane, all on September 8. Mr. and Mrs. Sander Cuslan, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean A. Bour, 223 King Street, both on September 9, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pouca, 411-C Butler Avenue, September 10.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolster, 124 Parkside Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eschenhorst, Hopewell.

both on September 4. Mr. and The show will be based on the Mrs. Frank Ferruccio, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. John Deutch, 42 Park Place, both on September 6. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Keane, Jr., Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Krystanakis, Jr., Moser Road both on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson Jr., formerly of New Brunswick and Philadelphia now of Dover, Mass. became parents of a son John Seward Johnson 3d, on September 2 at Boston Lying In Hospital. Mrs. Johnson is the former Mrs. Joyce C. Horton of Christ- and Hill, Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horton.

PLANS RUDDING

For Flower Show, The Lawrenceville Garden Club will present a flower show on October 7 in the youth center of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church from 2 to 8

FUTURE NURSES WORKING
At Princeton Hospital, eighteen young women have begun their careers this month as nurses at Princeton Hospital. They are all members of the September class of the School of Practical Nursing at the hospital.

After they complete their initial year of duty as "Princeton Nurses," they may move on to other types of hospitals.

—Continued on Page 14

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

A PROMISE KEPT

After 50 years, "I went back to fulfill a promise," said Alan Richards this week, as he recounted the strange, sad reunion pledge he kept this summer with eight schoolmates all of them killed as youths in World War I.

"We all knew one another at Fettes College in Scotland, you see," Mr. Richards began. "One of the boys — Donald Mackintosh — had known me since we were schoolboys together at St. Ninian's school in Dumfriesshire — he was what we called my 'shadow'; that is, my 'big brother,' so to speak."

"Anyhow, we all knew one another at Fettes. I was the youngest — 15 — the rest were 18 and 19 years old. In the summer of 1916, Mackintosh said, 'Let's agree to meet again in 50 years and see what's happened to us in half a century.'"

And so this summer, Mr. Richards went back to keep the pledge. He was the only one of the nine to do so. The other eight had all been killed while fighting with Scottish regiments in 1917-18.

Except for his youth in 1916, he might have been one of them. As it was, he enlisted in the Royal Air Force in 1916 when he reached the legal age, and served with the RAF until mid-1919.

Mr. Richards, who lives at

A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH: "Sir, I have come back to report..." said Alan Richards, lone survivor of a group of Scottish schoolboys who pledged, in 1916, that they would meet again in 1966. All but Mr. Richards were killed in the next two years in World War I. On Sunday afternoon, July 24, 1966, Mr. Richards went to St. Lambert's Churchyard in Yorkshire and with his clergyman brother, held a brief, solitary service of remembrance.

617 Princeton-Kingston Road, stated that, despite mortal has been well-known in wounds, he had led his men to Princeton for many years as a freelance photographer.

Before leaving Princeton, Mr. Richards wrote to the Commonwealth Graves Commission in London asking for information upon his arrival in England, he received from the Commission the location of all the graves — to the extent that they were known. Three of the eight without graves, are commemorated by name on the Ploegsteert Memorial in Belgium.

"Young Mackintosh received the Victoria Cross posthumously — that's Great Britain's highest award, you know," Mr. Richards said. "His citation

"We all agreed, back in 1916, that we wanted our year reunion in a place of peace and quiet," Mr. Richards recalls. "It was that, all right. I held the service in the graveyard of the Yorkshire church where my brother, the Rev. Windsor Richards, is minister."

The eight classmates belonged to such Scottish regiments as the Seaforth Highlanders, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and the Royal Scots and the Highland Light Infantry.

—Continued on Page 19

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"VILE" AND "DISGUSTING" are the words Kathy Kerr might use to describe the latest of a long line of women's fashion wonderments, the miniskirt. Miss Kerr, from the Midwest who is visiting Kathy, echoes her disapproval, but others see them in a different light. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the miniskirt?

Where asked: Nassau Street

Kelli Recker, State Road freshman at Emerson College. "I depends upon the girl and it depends upon her legs. Personally, I like them."

Abby Sheldon, Province Line Road, PDS sophomore. "In order to wear them, you have to have good-looking legs. If you have big, lumpy knees, forget it. I like them myself."

Mimi Jinks, St. Louis student. "I think they're too short. Anybody who wears them should be put in a zoo."

Kathy Kerr, Bear Tavern Road, Hopewell Township, Freshman, Centenary College, Hackettstown. "I think they're fine and even if you look good in them, I still think they're disgusting. We were in France this summer and that's all the women were wearing in Europe."

Judy Habersant, Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township, student, Boston University. "I don't care for them. The design is so isn't particularly pleasing to the eye."

Tom Gumbart, 197 Mt. Lucas Road, PHS sophomore. "They're the ugliest thing to come along since Cleopatra."

Shirley Walter, Skillman, PHS senior. "I guess they are good for those who have a good figure. For myself, I never."

Bill Liberty, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, PHS sophomore. "I think miniskirts look very nice on the right type of girl. If she has the right kind of legs. My only objection is they're too long."

Debbie McMillan, Penn Lyle Road, PHS junior. "They're not as over the top as they used to be, but here in the United States you are not supposed to wear them in school and most public places, don't wear them. And most parents won't allow their daughters to wear them. I don't like them, they're too short and it's essential to have a good figure. That's another problem. When you sit down you look what happens."

Richard A. Cunningham, 3rd, 100 1/2 Lehigh Avenue, Slalom, King Academy, New York. "I think that style is changing a lot. Ten years from now they may wear even less. I wouldn't dare have liberal. I like them definitely."

Carter Lewis, 345 Nassau Street, PHS sophomore. "It's something they've copied up like the topless bathing suit, only something they can wear in public. I love 'em."

Nina Solotvovsk, Heather Lane, PHS junior. "I think it's nice they have new fashions instead of the traditional, and I wish the schools would accept them."

Carol Siskier, 307 Witherspoon Street, PHS Junior 1

be no objection to them at Princeton. They're in, but pretty soon they'll be out. It's just a cycle. They're a fad. Before long, skirts will be below the knees again."

Jean Briscoe, Clearview Avenue, PHS Junior. "They're the current mod fashion and adults that don't like them should keep quiet. They should accept them because things were accepted in their days. I like them. That's all you can say in skirts now. You can wear them one inch above the knee in school but that's all."

Diane Bardwell, 24 Bolcott Drive, PHS sophomore. "I think they're really 'luff' and I wear them. I don't see why high schools won't let you wear them as long as they're not too extreme. When women wear dresses to the ground they made such a fuss about showing an ankle. Why can't they accept this change as long as it is not too extreme?"

Tom Lippmann, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, Junior, Notre Dame. "They're really nothing to them. If girls have the right legs for them, they're all right. I'm willing for the future, things are getting better and better."

Molly Katz, Mt. Lucas Road, PHS junior. "I think they're really groovy but they're dangerous for drivers when they see girls along the street because it causes accidents. They're mod."

Judd Wheeler, Valley Road, PHS sophomore. "I like them. I feel if they look all right and are not too extreme, they're fine."

Nina Solotvovsk, Heather Lane, PHS senior. "I think miniskirts are great. I'm the owner of one and I also have a very short dress. London is setting the fashion pace and we should keep up with this pace. They look good on people who have tolerable legs and they show off the texture of stockings well."

Loraine LaPlaca, 302 Nassau Street, PHS sophomore. "I think they're only for people who are willing to keep up with the times. A lot of people think we are disgraced if you wear one because they're not used to it." — Continued on Page 17

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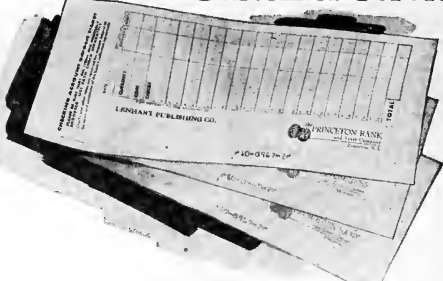
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There's Work To Be Done.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Now that the school year has begun, we are all naturally delighted with the new John Witherspoon School—at least with the interior. However the exterior or landscaping grows leaves much to be desired.

It's had enough in this dry weather to have the children kicking up the dust but imagine the mud pie when it rains. Also this barren and unfinished ground greatly detracts from the building's appearance. What is holding up this necessary work?

(Mrs.) Claire G. Parselle
36 Princeton Ave.

Child Care Center Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Are the residents of Princeton going to let another summer come without providing for adequate child care for the many children in this area whose mothers must work or are ill?

There is a desperate need here which is not being met by the community. People must be unaware of the importance and urgency of this situation, or something would have been done before now.

As a working mother with three children, I know that the only resources available in this area are the private "baby sitters" who take children into their homes during the day at a cost of from \$25 per child, per week, on up. This is only from 9 until 5, with a light lunch included. To multiply \$25 by three (children) it becomes apparent what a great financial strain and impossible burden this can be. It is then hardly any wonder that some mothers resort to leaving their small children at home, hoping they will be all right. This situation should not be allowed to continue!

If Houston, Baltimore, Oklahoma City, and other places can establish child day care centers with educated, trained personnel, why can't Princeton? We have much to be proud of in our community but in this most important problem, Princeton lags — it does not lead.

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Lost, Stolen or Styrated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I may be wrong in believing that P.H.S. is a fine school. I've been told this since I entered the school system, but it is sometimes hard to believe! Consider, if you will, a school where someone (or thing) would steal another person's notebook on the second day of classes. This happened to me, and I think it is a sign of something.

This was a very special notebook to me. It was covered with denim (Levi's) material, there was a pocket on the front and an emblem saying the size up in the right-hand corner. THERE ARE NONE OTHER LIKE IT IN PRINCETON! I've been keeping my eyes open for the notebook, and I've asked my friends to do so too.

But it is having my notebook stolen which bothers me most. It is the fact that P.H.S. is not as fine as it is said. Too many books, purses, wallets, notebooks, clothes and too much money and jewelry are stolen every year for P.H.S. to be considered "one of the top high schools in the country." What can I do to help? What is being done?

I want my denim notebook back!

JULIANA SCHLEY
1000 Kingston Road

Council Personnel Changed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your otherwise excellent piece on the Princeton Community Council (P.C.C.), the list of members was out-of-date.

The present voting members of the Community Action Council are: the Rev. Edward Smith (chairman), Nicholas Bartolito, the Rev. Arthur M. Myers, Mrs. Kathleen H. Edwards, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Mrs. Lillian McGriff, Leonard Newton, Miss Clarice Pettit, Arthur Sherwood, Mrs. Harold Sprout and the undersigned.

DAVID HAPGOOD
22 Cedar Lane

A Unitarian Replies.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If there is anything upon which we Unitarians can agree it is the right of dissent. But while I admire the vigor of the dissent registered against me in your Mailbox last week, Robert J. Levine, as a Unitarian I am ashamed of his logic and he should be too!

Mr. Levine took violent exception to the propriety of a letter I had circulated among "Fellow Unitarians" (not "Dear Unitarians" as he had it in which I asked financial support for the campaign of David Ford for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

One of Mr. Levine's chief complaints was that I addressed myself to Unitarians. I guess I could have said "Fellow Americans" or "Fellow Chemists" or "Fellow Bird Watchers."

But I suspect any of those would have elicited more complaints than I got from the Unitarians two in 2,000. May-

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 14

to it but they better get used to it because times are changing. In about 10 years, people won't even think of staring at someone in a short skirt because it will be so accepted. Gar generation is taking over.

Karen Wagner, 19 Jefferson Road, P.H.S. junior: I like mini-skirts on the right people. They're attractive if you have nice legs. I don't think you should wear them if you are short and fat, only if you are tall and slender.

Mary Fishery, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction: I think they're cute on a lot of kids but I don't see why people buy them because there are so many places you can't wear them. Personally, I like them.

I should have said "Fellow Nobody!" in which case some poor Nobody would have chewed me out because he felt he was a Somebody!

My critic seems to have the impression that I obtained the Unitarian mailing lists in some

sort of underhanded method. Not at all! The Princeton list was given me by Mrs. Dede Nini, a fellow Unitarian and a friend who lives in Princeton. Other lists were obtained in similar manner from New Brunswick, Morristown, Mont-

—Continued on Page 14

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	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
SUNDAY	VOTAGE	F. B. I.				SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES			A
MONDAY	IT'S ABOUT TIME	ED SULLIVAN SHOW	GARRY MOORE SHOW	CANDID CAMERA	WHAT'S MY LINE				A
TUESDAY	WALT DISNEY	HEY LANDLOD	RONANZA		ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW				B
WEDNESDAY	THE IRON HORSE	RAT PATROL	THE HEAVY SQUAD	FETTON PLACE	BIG VALLEY				A
THURSDAY	GILGIAN'S ISLAND	RUN RUBY RUN	LUCY	ANDY GRIFFITH	FAIRFAX	MOTHER'S IS LAW	FIVE-GOT A SECRET		C
FRIDAY	THE MONKEES	I DREAM OF JEANNE	ROGER MILLER SHOW	THE ROAD WEST	RUN FOR YOUR LIFE				N
SATURDAY	COMBAT	THE EMBOLDERS	THE FRUITS	LOVE ON A BOOF TOP	THE FUGITIVE				A
SUNDAY	DARTARI	RED SKELTON SHOW	FETTINGCOT JUNCTION	CBS REPORT					C
MONDAY	GIRL FROM UN.C.I.E.	OCCASIONAL WIFE	TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES						N
TUESDAY	BATMAN	WILD COUNTRY	THE MAN THAT NEVER WAS	FETTON PLACE	ARC STAGE '67				A
WEDNESDAY	LOST IN SPACE	BEVERLY HILLSBLES	GREEN ACRES	GOMER PYLE	DANNY KAYE SHOW				C
THURSDAY	THE VIRGINIAN		FOR HOPE THEATRE		I SPY				N
FRIDAY	BATMAN	F TROOP	FAMMY GRUES	REVIEWED	THAT GIRL	THE MAWK			B
SATURDAY	JERICHO	MY THREE SONS			THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES				C
SUNDAY	DANIEL BOONE	STAR TREK	THE HERD	DEAN MARTIN SHOW					N
MONDAY	GREEN HORNET	TIME TUNNEL	MILTON BERLE SHOW	12 O'CLOCK HIGH					A
TUESDAY	WILD WEST	HOGAN'S HEROS	FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES						C
WEDNESDAY	TARZAN	U.N.C.L.E.	T.H.E. CAT	LARDO					N
THURSDAY	SHANE	LAWRENCE WELK	HOLLYWOOD PALACE	SCOPE					A
FRIDAY	JACKIE OLEASON SHOW	PISTOLS IN PETTICOATS	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	GUNSHOVIE					C
SATURDAY	FLIPPER	PLEASE DON'T EAT THIS DASH	GET SMART	SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES					N

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chair, Plainfield. As a member of the Summit church, I have that list. And contrary to Mr. Levine, we had the complete list!

But, I am even more astonished at Mr. Levine's "knowledge" that "his Mr. Frost's supporters have apparently singled out Unitarians to support him." Mr. Levine should know better.

As a non-proselytizing denomination we are one of the smallest. Even if we assume that our members exert an in-

fluence in the intellectual and political life of the country beyond our numbers, we couldn't even dream of swaying an election! The fact is, while the Frost Campaign headquarters meet out about 2000 "Fellow Unitarian" letters, we mailed literature to over 100,000 other addresses—appealing to every responsible group and individual we could think of, for one, do not over-estimate the power of Unitarians!

I am also puzzled as to how Mr. Levine got the notion that

Bike Inspection Tuesday

A bicycle inspection for all thorough school children who ride to school will be held Tuesday morning at 8:40 at the John Witherspoon School.

It Francis Maguire said he hopes parents will cooperate in seeing that their children are familiar with bicycle safety rules and that their bikes have the required safety features.

my letter in any way constituted an official endorsement of David Frost by our church. My own home address appeared at the top, and the letter was signed by me, for the finance committee of the Frost Campaign Committee, J. Robert Hanson, Chairman.

Impetuous fellow that he seems, Mr. Levine's most serious error comes in suggesting that Unitarians don't mix politics with religion. Indeed we do! Every year we hold a national convention in which a long agenda of urgent social, economic, and political prob-

lems are discussed. On many of them we draft and adopt formal resolutions calling upon our government to take specific action.

One of the resolutions adopted in Miami this spring pertained to Vietnam. We noted the threat of escalation into a Nuclear War; urged the US to use the UN in attempting to obtain a cease fire; urged negotiations with the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, and the formation of a representative interim government there.

Unitarianism has been the central issue of David Frost's campaign. As a Unitarian, I am greatly indebted to Dr. Frost for his indefatigable and courageous espousal of a worthy cause officially endorsed by our church. I am saddened that a fellow Unitarian, in a moment of unexplained pique, should have done such a disservice to one of our ablest members. . . .

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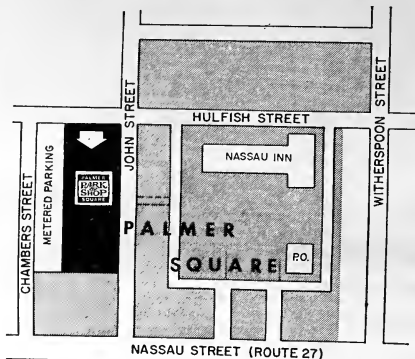
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WE'RE FOR UNICEF. The annual (let's see, is it five or six years now?) UNICEF Fair was held Sunday in the back yard of the Robert van de Velde at 222 Western Way. Admission was 5 cents and various excitements were about a nickel each (for a dollar you could dump a whole pall of water over the poached-and sponge boy). Total proceeds: \$65.53 for the United Nations children's fund. Ellen Baumele, 16, of 214 Western Way, founded the Fair when she was much younger, and stayed around on Sunday as elder statesman. The palm-reader is Gloria Amalfitano and her client, Roberta Tabell. Meva Erlinger sits at guard of the guess-how-much jar while Barbara Levin waits to guess. (Staff Photos)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15
P.T.A. OFFICERS NAMED
In West Windsor, the West Windsor P.T.A. held a luncheon for new teachers last week during orientation day at West Windsor Township Schools. Mrs. George Fifield was chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Gallagher and Mrs. Richard Sneider.

P.T.A. officers and members of the executive board for this school year are: Kenneth Schwartz, president; Mrs. George Fifield, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Hugh Churnish, second vice-president and special events; Mrs. F. J. Freshlich, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Schunz, corresponding secretary; Thomas La Prevost, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Dibb, membership; Mrs. Anthony Mann, hospitality; Mrs. Ronald Rogers,

publicity; Mrs. Norman Mather, teacher representative; and Richard Sneider, chairman school board liaison and editor of T.A. newsletter.

Also, Mrs. Frederick Gallagher, co-chairman school board liaison; Mrs. Euell Baker, teacher organization representative; John Rosko, safety; and Mrs. Herbert Dillon, Maurice Hawk School, and Mrs. Andrew Drummond, Dutch Neck School home room mother representatives.

UNIVERSITY TO OPEN
For 22nd Year, Princeton University's campus returned to its normal pitch of activity this week as the University's 3244 undergraduates prepared to register before the opening of classes Monday. New students and 820 freshmen have been registered and a large advance-guard of other students is on hand to await Saturday's registration of returning undergraduates.

The official opening of the University will be held Sunday and will mark the University's 220th year. This week is dedicated to the freshmen, who have been buying items ranging from contour sheets to refrigerators "that might work."

The newly arrived freshmen represent some 540 different secondary schools, with high school students outnumbering private secondary school pupils by a ratio of 3 to 2. They have been invited to 14 student-faculty forums, connected with broad topics related to the University's programs of study. The graduate school will also begin classes on Monday, with an expected enrollment of nearly 1700.

PRINCETON MUST WAIT

For Traffic Relief. Governor Richard J. Hughes has signed a bill authorizing the construction of a bypass between Route 1 and Route 33, east of Hightstown, to be bypassed between Route 206 and Route 1 in Princeton will continue to wait.

The bill to start at least part of the work on the envisioned road connecting Route 33 was sponsored by the Mercer County delegation in the Assembly. Previously no work could be done on either of the bypasses because of opposition in Somerset and Middlesex counties to the Princeton bypass.

The state highway department said that right-of-way acquisition would begin next summer. Construction is expected to start in 1968 with a target date of 1970 set for completion of the project. The freeway will be built with 50% federal aid.

MCHARG TO SPEAK

To Garden Meetings. In his lecture of the Garden Club of America Central Eastern Zone meeting to be held in Princeton October 13 and 14, Conservation, horticulture and the preservation of historic sites will be the chief topics of discussion at the two-day gathering. The Central Eastern Zone includes New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Hosts for the meeting are the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club. Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman and Mrs. Daniel Dickey, co-chairmen, and their committees have planned a program which will include tours of Herrontown Woods; "Rockingham," Washington's headquarters in Rocky Hill, Maryland Park and members' gardens.

The annual meeting of Zone Four of the Garden Club of America will be held in the McCormick Art Museum, McCormick University.

Teen's Rate \$1400

Princeton teenagers have \$1400 in a bank account titled "Princeton Student Lounge" as they start a new year of money raising for their hoped-for teenage center. Funds have been raised at car washes, dances and balloon sales. Saturday's dance at First Presbyterian Church netted close to \$450, according to Rogers Carrington, director of Youth Associates.

Students at Princeton High School, Princeton Day, and Hun Schools who are interested in taking part in plans for the Youth Associates' club, the student lounge and a teachers' newspaper, are invited to a buffet supper from 4 to 6 p.m. this Sunday at the home of Rogers Carrington, 24 Ballam Lane.

VASSAR WILL DANCE

At Annual Ball. Plans are being made for the annual winter scholarship ball of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey. The theme for this year's event is "Lucky Thirteenth," commemorating the 13th year the Vassar Club has used the dance as a means of raising scholarship funds.

Working on this year's committee are Mrs. Frederick S. Gallagher and Mrs. Robert F. Buchelder III, tables; Mrs. A. Peter Carter, reservations; Mrs. E. Dibb and Mrs. George Easter, invitations; Mrs. Peter Lauck III, patron; Mrs. William Liffand, orchestra; Mrs. J. Harris Mabey, Mrs. Patricia Morrison and Mrs. Ralph Peters, decorations; Mrs. Karl D. Pettit Jr., publicity; and Mrs. James Shriver III, arrangements.

The proceeds of the dance enable the central New Jersey girl to attend Vassar. The recipient of the scholarship funds raised last year is Maja Maria Pia Bassoli of Trenton.

PARENTS INVITED

To Littlebrook School. Parents of Littlebrook School pupils have been invited to two open house programs and plans for the coming year. Parents will be invited to visit individual classrooms and to gather for refreshments following the business meeting.

Mrs. William H. Angoff, president of the P.T.O., will conduct the business meeting, during which faculty and administrative members will discuss programs and plans for the coming year. Parents will be invited to visit individual classrooms and to gather for refreshments following the business meeting.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED
To Adult School by PAHR. The Princeton Association for Human Rights is offering 12 scholarships to the Princeton Adult School and fourth and fifth grade parents the second night.

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ship may register this Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon at the Montgomery Township Municipal Building Route 206. The special Saturday registration has been scheduled by Mrs. Beatrice Skillman, township administrator, at the request of the residents.

—Continued on Page 2

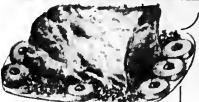


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4.75-6.50 LBS. AVERAGE NONE PRICED HIGHER	54¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER	43¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER	58¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER	1.69
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER	54¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER	75¢
BREASTS ON THIGHS BONELESS	84¢

FRESH OYSTERS

STANDARD	SELECT
8 can 12 oz. \$1.29 89¢ can	8 can 12 oz. \$1.39 99¢ can

BABY HADDOCK CHICKENED **45¢**
FRESH BLUEFISH **33¢**
FRESH SEA SCALLOPS **75¢**

FINE FROZEN VALUE!

PEPPER STEAKS

HOLIDAY	1-lb. 4-oz.
99¢	99¢

JEFFY FROZEN
VEAL STEAKS 12-oz. **79¢**
CAPN JOHN'S FROZEN
FLounder FILLETS 1-lb. **55¢**
GRADE "A" FROZEN
A&P PEAS 6 10-oz. **89¢**
A&P CAULIFLOWER 2 10-oz. **43¢**
A&P POTATOES 2 10-oz. **39¢**
MORTON'S DONUTS 3 10-oz. **61¢**

CASH-SAVING DAIRY BUYS!

KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES 12-oz. **59¢**
NEUFCHATEL 8-oz. **25¢**
JACK FROSTED 8-oz. **49¢**
KRAFT CHEESE 8-oz. **63¢**
MELLO BARS 8-oz. **57¢**

JANE PARKER BAKERY TREATS!

BREAD SALE!

PLAIN OR SEEDED VIENNA 1-lb. **45¢**
WHEAT BREAD IN RESEALABLE WRAPPERS 1-lb. **45¢**
DUTCH COFFEE CAKE 1-lb. **35¢**
ANGEL FOOD RING 1-lb. **45¢**
RAISIN PIE 1-lb. **45¢**
LARGE DONUTS 12 1/2-lb. **45¢**
BREAD CRUMBS 10-lb. **19¢**

YOU'LL FIND A COMPLETE LINE OF
Kosher Foods
AVAILABLE AT MANY A&P MARKETS!

FARM-FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

LOCAL U. S. NO. 1, "A" SIZE NONE PRICED HIGHER

POTATOES 20 lb. bag **68¢**
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 1-lb. **25¢**
GOLDEN BANANAS 12-oz. **12¢**
FRESH CRISP CUCUMBERS each **39¢**
CALIFORNIA FIGS 12-oz. **39¢**

A&P APPLE SAUCE GRADE "A" 8 1-lb. cans **99¢**
ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 10 10 1/2-oz. cans **10¢**
HEINZ KETCHUP 3 1-lb. 4-oz. bottles **98¢**
INSTANT POTATOES 4 3 1/2-oz. cans **45¢**
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 1-lb. 8-oz. jars **85¢**
"OUR OWN" TEA BAGS 48 in. **49¢**
HUNT'S TOMATOES 2 1-lb. 12-oz. cans **55¢**
FUDGESICLES OR POPSICLES 12 in. **45¢**
ANN PAGE BLACK PEPPER 1-lb. can **99¢**
5c CANDIES ALL FAVORITE VARIETIES 2 1-lb. 3-oz. pgs. **39¢**
SAIL DETERGENT 2 1-lb. 15-oz. pgs. **45¢**

A & P PINK LIQUID DETERGENT quart bottle **49¢**

All prices effective through Saturday, September 17, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Miss Sarah Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Jaeger of Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, is the Kiwanis Club's "Young Citizen of the Month."

The award will be presented at the Kiwanis luncheon this Thursday at the Nassau Inn.

Miss Jaeger, who graduated from Princeton Day School in June, has been admitted to Radcliffe College with sophomore standing. She was head of the PDS Student Council during her senior year. She campaigned for and won student and faculty approval to incorporate the honor society, a tradition at Miss Pine's School, into the new Princeton Day School organization.

The Council president had previously considered an honorary rather than action-oriented office. She also initiated and carried through such actions as faculty-student lunches to better relationships, student elections, dining, wider representation to school groups and wider opportunity to student leadership, and headed a benefit dance for the hoped-for Princeton Student Lounge.

In addition, Miss Jaeger was dance manager for the school play for two years, played variety field hockey and lacrosse. She has spoken for Princeton youth on radio, in newspapers and at service clubs to help the community understand her generation.

A native of Hartford, Conn., she moved with her family to Edison, N.J., at the age of 6, coming to Princeton five years ago. She and her brother, Harold Jr., age 15, are weekend sailors who race their Penguin in Chesapeake Bay summers.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 1b

data processing, stenography and English. Any one interested should apply at the P.V.H.E. office, 200 Main Street, this Wednesday or Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

is changing its operating hours from Thursday evening to Tuesday evening beginning September 17. The office will be open from 7:30 to 9 on Tuesday evenings.

DANCES SUCCESSFUL
The High School Parking Lot The Friday evening teen-age dances which were held in the parking area of Princeton High School have been termed a success by the Princeton Recreation Department.

The department said that crowds averaged between 200 and 400 and that in early summer the parking area was two-thirds employed free music provided by bands from this area. The recreation board is now working with high school students to plan fall and winter programs.

BURN BURNS
With Owen's Barbecue, A barn owned by Charles W. Tatum of Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, burned to the ground last weekend but Mr. Tatum was not injured.

He said he planned to burn the barn again, but someone apparently beat him to it. The Attention Fire Department responded to an alarm but failed to let the barn burn to the ground.

Mr. Tatum's farm is on the Clarkburg-Cox's Corner Road in Clarkburg. The blaze was believed set deliberately.

ATTENTION, VOTERS
In Montgomery Township, Voters in Montgomery Township

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 29

QUEST OF THE LEADER OF WOMEN VOTERS.
 Members of the League of Women Voters, who have lived in New Jersey for six months and in Somerset County for 40 days are eligible for registration. Voters may also register any time from Friday to Monday through Friday until September 28.

AFSERS ARRIVE

From Overseas. Three American Field Service students were officially welcomed to the United States last week at a swim party at the home of Mrs. John P. Cleaver, president of AFS in Princeton.

The visitors included Mariette Asselbergs of the Netherlands, who will live with Marilyn and Jennifer Welch and their family at 238 Dods Lane and attend Princeton High School; Françoise Fournier from France who will spend the year with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young, 16 MacLean Circle, and attend Princeton Day School with Mary Young; and Lindsay Lloyd from New Zealand, who will be a boarder at Lawrenceville when it opens next week. Until then, he will stay with his American family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, Bidgeview Road, and their three sons. Two guests of honor at the swim party were Sandy Schuele and Diane Willis. Sandy, now a senior at Princeton High School, spent two months in Coopecope, Paraguay, as an AFS'er and Diane just returned from two months in Malaysia.

30TH REUNION SET

For Princeton High Grad. The Class of 1939, Princeton High School, will hold its 30th reunion on Saturday, October 8, at the Nassau Inn. A buffet, the Prince William Room with a cocktail hour preceding the buffet at 6:30.

Music for dancing will be provided by New Stewart and his group. All members, teachers and friends of the class are invited to attend.

Serving on the reunion committee

are Mrs. Hazel Blackwell, Mrs. Marjorie Britton, Mrs. Barbara Macneely, Mrs. Gwen Rigg, Mrs. Sue Rightmire, Mrs. Florence Taylor, Percival B. Silverter, Theodore T. Tams and Louis Verberst. Further details may be obtained by calling Mrs. Macneely at 921-6334, Mrs. Taylor at 737-0727 or P. B. Silverter at 739-0770.

FASHION TO BE SHOWN

At Woman's Club Luncheon. A fall fashion show and luncheon will be held Thursday, September 29, at the Princeton Inn, starting at 12. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

was the theme of a get-acquainted swim party for visiting foreign students. Pictured with their American hosts from left to right are Françoise Fournier of France with Mary Young; Mariette Asselbergs from the Netherlands with Marilyn Welch; and Lindsay Lloyd from New Zealand with Ken Kraft.

Working on the event are Mrs. M. H. Mener, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Fogel, treasurer; Mrs. F. Robert Michael, models; Mrs. Norman D. Kelley, program; Mrs. Paul Ash-ton, prizes; Mrs. Irving S. Ness, properties; Mrs. George L. Berry publicity; Mrs. Roger Willock, reservations; Mrs. Fred Van Deventer, backward music and Mrs. Edward J. McCall, tickets.

Club members who will model at the fashion show, entitled, "Very Distinctive Yours," are: Mesdames Richard J. Chene, James L. Green, Peter C. Holmback II, Oliver S. Johnson, F. Robert Michael, Robert B. Van Deventer, Walter M. Weber, Milton S. Waters and Mrs. J. B. Bidgeweaver. Assisted by Mrs. Paul Ritts and Mrs. Robert Plumb.

The Junior models will be Diane Holmback, Andrea Deborah and Susan Michael, and Roger Holmback and Meredith Michael.

The Woman's Club hopes to raise between \$500 and \$1000 through the show. The money will help the hospital continue its expansion program which includes a new patient care wing, a new chapel and a modernized administrative area. The cost for the program is \$2,701,300.

LEARN TO PAINT

Adults and Children. A weekend painting workshop for adults will begin on September 19 at the Studio on the Canal. The workshop will be held each Saturday and will feature water color painting with outdoor trips.

Offering the course is E. L. Little, a graduate of Ontario College of Art in Toronto, Canada, and a New York artist. He is a member of the Princeton Art Association and teaches water color painting in the West Windsor-Alexander School.

Other classes scheduled for the fall-winter term at the Studio on the Canal are: sketch sessions, oil and water color painting, sculpture, ceramics. Children's workshops in painting and ceramics are being held now after school.

GARDENERS TO DIG IN

For Gardening. A three-day conference of the National Association of Gardeners will open next Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. The conference is sponsored by the Princeton Garden Club.

isored by the central New Jersey branch. The opening day of the session will include business meetings, a golf tournament at the Cranbury Golf Club and several illustrated lectures. Speakers will include John Wicoff of Pennington who will discuss the flora of Jamaica, and Wim Thymen, curator of the botanical garden of the University of Stellenbos, Union of South Africa, who will speak on the flora of South Africa.

In the afternoon there will be a tour of the Princeton University campus, and in the evening Philip Alampi, secretary of agriculture for New Jersey, will speak. Dancing and entertainment by Princeton University's Triangle Junior will conclude the evening.

More tours and lectures will be held on Wednesday and Thursday. On the final day the installation of officers for next year will also take place.

Arrangements for the conference have been made by a committee whose members include Dennis Doornkamp, Princeton, chairman; C.C. Bahreusburg, Skillman, vice-chairman; Allen Hartley, Princeton, treasurer; R. W. Vander Goot,

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 at Nassau Street

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Bodily grace, poise, proper speech patterns and refined manners.

ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION

Monday, September 19 & 26 — 4:00-5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, September 20 & 27 — 4:00-5:30 p.m.

LIMITED CLASS ENROLLMENT

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 Directress: Mrs. Jeanne Bauman
 Classes start October 1st

Exceptionally Fine
 Selection of
Fall & Winter Suits
 for Social
 and Business Functions

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The Primary Turnout: 16.5%

Democrats and Republicans turned out in almost equal numbers in Borough and Township in Tuesday's primaries although there were no local contests.

In both municipalities, David Frost, campaigning for the Democratic Senatorial nomination on an anti-Viet Nam platform, ran far ahead of his regular Democratic opponent, Warren W. Wilentz. However, Mr. Wilentz won at the state level by a 74-1 margin.

In the Borough, 733 of the 4,504 registered voters cast a primary ballot, or 16.25%. In the Township, 1,637 of the 6,579 registered voters went to the polls, or 16.1%.

Borough	Township
Frost — 259	Frost — 396
Wilentz — 160	Wilentz — 241
For Council:	Committee:
Blaicher (R) — 262	Boone (D) — 427
Goldsmith (R) — 205	Goldsmith (D) — 430
Berry (D) — 299	D. Thompson (R) — 434
Hendry (D) — 297	Wallace (R) — 432
Congress:	Congress:
Chandler (R) — 249	Chandler (R) — 410
Thompson (D) — 337	F. Thompson (R) — 434
Senate:	Senate:
Case (R) — 249	Case (R) — 409

Bonfield, Cohen Ready For '67 Show At Keats



"F" DAY SET FOR SEPT. 30 — Joe Bonfield, 13 year veteran of Keats sales force lists to another Keats salesman, Mark Cohen, a consistent winner of the Ford 500 club sales award, Cohen is happiest when he's busy. And busy he is. Bonfield and the entire Keats agency will be during the 1967 Ford line showing season, which begins on Sept. 30. With only three weeks before "F" day, Bonfield,

Cohen and the other salesmen at Keats are rushing through as many new 1966 leftover deals as they can. Because of the critical need for room to accommodate the new models arriving in just a few weeks the prices of all new leftover 1966 models have been reduced drastically. Keats Ford, Central Jersey's only "Total Ford Dealership," is located in Trenton at 1751 North Olden Avenue Extension.

PRICETON ADULT

10 Thursday Nights, September 29 to December

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. **THE WORLD'S TROUBLE SPOTS**
Lecturers for this series from Department of Politics, Princeton University.
Sept. 29 The United Nations — Leon Gardener
Oct. 6 Sub-Saharan Africa — Henry Bienen
Oct. 13 Southern Africa — Richard Falk
Oct. 20 Cuba and the U.S. — Paul Sigmund
Oct. 27 Latin America and the Alliance for Progress — Paul Sigmund
Nov. 3 France and N.A.T.O. — Nicholas Wahl
Nov. 10 Germany, East and West — Richard Ullman
Nov. 17 Japan and India — (to be announced)
Dec. 1 Ten Myths About Asia — Glenn Paige
Dec. 8 The U.S., U.S.S.R., and China — (to be announced)
\$6.00 Auditorium

2. **MODERN ARCHITECTURE**
Introduction to theoretical and formal development of modern architecture; its social, artistic, philosophical attitudes and technological methods. To develop basis for understanding and appreciation of any architecture. Topics: Towards A New Architecture, LeCorbusier; Theory and Design in The First Machine Age, Reyner Banham, Princeton University School of Architecture; Peter D. Eisenman, Michael Graves, Anthony Vidler
\$15.00 Room 140

3. **DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR PARENTS OF 2 TO 5-YEAR-OLDS**
Planned in consultation with Child Study Association of America. Trained leader helps parents to understand how children develop and how to meet children's needs at different stages of growth. Parents share questions, ideas, experiences. Discussions further understanding for meeting family situations.
\$15.00 one parent \$15.00 both parent Library

4. **FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS**
To enable beginners to understand elements of accompaniment, "playing by ear," use of and different strums. Chords and traditional styles of strumming and picking. Guitars needed, with instructor at Open House on Sept. 22, Mrs. Youane Aronson
\$17.50 Room 123

5. **BLUES AND BALLADS: ELEMENTS OF FOLK-SINGING AND ACCOMPANIMENT**
Emphasis on folk-singing. Beginners' knowledge of guitar necessary for students wishing to accompany themselves. Mrs. Cynthia Gooden
\$17.50 Room 128

6. **MODERN DANCE**
Basic floor exercises from Martha Graham and Hanja Holm. Technique. Dance movement across floor as well as basic ballet bar exercises. Mrs. Stephanie Steinbrecher.
\$8.00 Girls' Gym

7. **TYPING FOR BEGINNERS**
For those interested in acquiring basic knowledge of keyboard and other operative parts of typewriter. Important to practice between class meetings. Michael Radice, Princeton High School.
\$8.00 Room 112

8. **AN HOUR OF EXERCISE**
Rhythm-Turn and physical fitness for women. Mrs. Ruth Hazard
\$8.00 Boys' Gym

SECOND HOUR 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

9. **COSMOLOGY AND COSMOGONY**
Leading astronomers and physicists discuss structure and origin of universe-from galaxies to earth and moon.
Sept. 29 Our Expanding Universe — R. H. Dicke
Oct. 6 The Formation of Galaxies — P. J. E. Peebles
Oct. 13 How Are Stars Formed? — (to be announced)
Oct. 20 Life of the Stars — M. Schwarzschild
Oct. 27 Supernovae and The Death of the Stars — D. C. Morton
Nov. 3 The Origin of the Elements — D. C. Morton
Nov. 10 & 17 Formation of the Solar System — R. E. Danielson
Dec. 1 Space Science Contributions to Our Knowledge of the Solar System — J. C. Bravetti
Dec. 8 The Origin of the Earth and Moon — R. A. Phinney
\$8.00 Auditorium

10. **AN INTRODUCTION TO THE ENGLISH LYRIC**
Starting with the Ballad and concluding with Dylan Thomas, course examines several poems closely each week, with an eye to relationship between meaning and form and attention to historical development of English poetry. Authors include Shakespeare, Donne, Herrick, Marvell, Herbert, Wordsworth, Keats, Tennyson. Last assignment: The Popular Ballads pp. 1-4, A Poetry Reader, ed. Hollander, Robert Hollander, Princeton University.
\$15.00 Room 146

11. **LINGUISTICS**
Brief introduction to study of language. Topics include: phonology (phonetics and phonemics), grammar (including generative-transformational), historical and comparative linguistics, dialect geography. William G. Moulton, Princeton University.
\$15.00 Room 121

12. **FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS (see description in first hour)**

13. **BLUES AND BALLADS (see description in first hour)**

14. **ADVANCED TYPING**
For typist with good basic knowledge of keyboard. Michael Radice, Princeton High School.
\$8.00 Room 142

15. **AN HOUR OF EXERCISE**
Exercise to music for physical fitness and beauty. Mrs. Stephanie Steinbrecher.
\$8.00 Girls' Gym

Parking facilities are limited. Plan to arrive early for classes. Car pools are suggested wherever possible. All classes are held at Princeton High School.

Board of the Princeton Adult School. Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, Chairman; Mrs. James Secretary, Curriculum Chairman; Mr. George Long, Treasurer; Mrs. Marshall Claggett, Prussia, Mr. Leon Dufresne, Mr. Robert A. Leach, Mr. Joseph Bochner, Mr. Joseph Laughlin, Miss Katherine Lyons, Mr. Archibald MacAllister, Mr. Simon Marzani, Mr. George McCuskey, Mrs. Dought North, Mr. Robert Serrell, Mrs. A. B. Shepherd, Mr. Princeton Regional Schools.

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

16. **CHINESE COOKING**
Each class includes 1 main dish and side dish, poultry, or soup. Demonstration, individual supervision, sampling of food prepared. First banquet for students and faculty. Suggested reading: How To Cook and Eat in China, John Day pub. \$5.00 materials cost included in fee. Mrs. Yung-Chi Chen.
\$28.50 Room 151

17. **ENAMELING ON METAL**
Basic information for beginner; challenge to experienced enamelist. Projects include jewelry, bowls, plates, buttons, clock faces, mosaics, tabletops, Materials, approximately \$5.00, not included in fee. Mrs. Joel Greenberg.
\$27.50 Shop 2

18. **MOSAICS AND STAINED GLASS FOR THE HOME**
For beginning and advanced students individual choice of techniques and materials. Projects from simple mosaic trays and stained glass window medallions to advanced mosaic wall hangings, end tables, splashboard, illuminated glass panels. Course includes trip to New York stained glass studio and to importers of mosaic tile. Supplies and trip not included in fee. Theresa Brady Dueschne
\$17.50 Room 242

19. **FUNDAMENTALS OF DESIGN**
Basic course in visual relationships: role in strengthening individuality of expression in color, line, shape, texture. Two-dimensional interpretation in drawing, painting, collage. Three-dimensional composition with wire, mesh, balsa wood, sheet metal. \$5.00 materials cost not included in fee. Margaret Kennard Johnson.
\$15.00 Cafeteria

20. **SCULPTURE**
Beginning and advanced students receive individual instruction in working with clay. Cost of materials and model varies from \$5 to \$10 and is not included in fee.
\$16.00 Room 208

21. **INTERIOR DECORATING**
Lecture and discussion with emphasis on limited budgets and needs of young homemakers. Specific decorating problems of students considered. Mrs. Peter Budd.
\$15.00 Room 129

22. **BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION**
Lecture and demonstration teaching new basic techniques in clothing construction. Each student completes a "frock" project, two blouses, a Dior skirt. Cost of Bishop Method Sewing text @ \$1.95 not included in fee. Mrs. Joan Higgins
\$17.50 Room 148

23. **TAILORING**
Demonstration of coat and suit construction techniques. Students work in class and at home to make a tailored garment. Mrs. Peter Williams.
\$16.00 Room 152

24. **ADVANCED SEWING**
Demonstration and practice in basic stitches, buttonholes, pipers, collars, sleeves, and other skills beyond "Sewing for Beginners." Miss Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School.
\$15.00 Room 158

25. **OFFICE MACHINES (8:15 to 10:00)**
Introductory course in use of business machines commonly found in most offices. Machines taught: typewriter, electric typewriter, National Cash Register (Banking), Manual calculator, key punch, sorter. William Bus, Princeton High School.
\$15.00 Room 141

26. **DATA PROCESSING (8:15 to 8:30)**
Continuation of "Office Machines" from spring term (see above). Note unusual hour, William Bus, Princeton High School.
\$15.00 Room 141

27. **STENOGRAPHY**
Refresher course not for beginners. Review of early lessons and study of second half of text: *English Shorthand — Diamond Jubilee Series*, Gregg, Lettis, Zoube. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School.
\$15.00 Room 125

28. **ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS**
For English-speaking students who have devoted primarily to vocabulary and grammar. One hour devoted to literature analysis and discussion. Outside reading required. Robert Orr, Princeton High School.
\$15.00 Room 131

29. **BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS**
For those of limited experience. Emphasis on bidding and practice in playing. Bring own cards. Mrs. Tobia Brill.
\$15.00 Room 151

30. **BRIDGE FOR INTERMEDIATES**
For experienced bridge players wishing to sharpen game. Bring own cards. Samuel Rabinowitz.
\$15.00 Room 153

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE DESIGNED TO CONTINUE IN THE WINTER TERM, TOTALING TWENTY TWO-HOUR SESSIONS. STUDENTS WISHING TO DISCUSS PLACEMENT WITH INSTRUCTORS AT OPEN HOUSE ON SEPTEMBER 22.

31. **ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN I**
Basic English for those with limited knowledge of language; small class, individual guidance, testing to discover new Daniel Maguire, Princeton High School.
\$15.00 Room 147

32. **ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN II**
Intermediate course for those with some foundation. Reading, writing, speaking, listening. Writing to class and as homework. Mrs. Anne Shepherd, Princeton Day Schools.
\$15.00 Room 145

33. **FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS**
Conversational French with necessary grammar review for those with little background in the language. Text: *Basic Conversational French*, Harris & Leveque. Mrs. Kathleen Wheelock, Princeton Day Schools.
\$15.00 Room 155

34. **FRENCH FOR INTERMEDIATES**
ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' French at Princeton Adult School or New York College. French Designed for facility in conversation. Text: *Basic Conversational French*, Harris & Leveque. Mrs. Kathleen Wheelock, Princeton Day Schools.
\$15.00 Room 155, 229

35. **FRENCH READING AND CONVERSATION**
ONLY for mature intermediate students with a background of 2 years of "Harris & Leveque" French or its equivalent. M. Jean Louis Morel, Douglas College.
\$15.00 Room 234

SCHOOL

8, 1966

TWO-HOUR COURSES

(Continued)

36. ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS

Stress on simple vocabulary for conversational purposes. Limited amount of practical grammar. Text: Golino & Sperini, revised edition. Alex Bendazi; Frank M. Soda, Princeton High School. \$15.00 Rooms 227, 228

37. ITALIAN READING AND CONVERSATION

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' Italian at Princeton Adult School or 2 years of college Italian. Mr. Paul Cucchi, Princeton University. \$15.00 Room 232

38. SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS

Stress on acquiring simple vocabulary for conversational purposes. Limited amount of grammar. Text: Audio Lingual Material, Book 1. Thomas Kelly, Somerville High School; Mrs. Nicholas Moldari. \$15.00 Rooms 229, 231

39. SPANISH READING AND CONVERSATION

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' Spanish at Princeton Adult School or 2 years of college Spanish. Mrs. Robert T. Griffin, Princeton High School. \$15.00 Room 230

40. GERMAN FOR BEGINNERS

Introduction to basic vocabulary, pronunciation, and simple conversation. Mrs. Brita Masche, Princeton High School; Mrs. Ursula Neubauer. \$15.00 Rooms 132, 127

41. GERMAN READING AND CONVERSATION

ONLY for those students who have had 40 hours of Beginners' German at Princeton Adult School or recent equivalent experience. John Neubauer, Princeton University. \$15.00 Room 133

42. RUSSIAN FOR BEGINNERS

Introduction to the language which will enable student to read and write simple phrases before going into finer points of grammar. Alexander Kolt. \$15.00 Room 128

43. RUSSIAN FOR INTERMEDIATES

Introduction to the language which will enable student to read and write simple phrases before going into finer points of grammar. Alexander Kolt. \$15.00 Room 128

44. RUSSIAN READING AND CONVERSATION

ONLY for those students who have completed course #43 or its equivalent. Opportunity for those of varying degrees of proficiency to read and use Russian in conversation. Arash Bormashianov, Princeton University. \$15.00 Room 120

REGISTRATION

Enrollment is limited in all courses except Nos. 1, 6, 8, 9, 15. Classes are often filled before Open House. REGISTER NOW BY MAIL (Mail Registration Blank at bottom of this page.) Your ticket of admission will be returned by mail.

You may register in person on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

WALNUT LANE ENTRANCE

4-6 P.M. or during OPEN HOUSE 8:00-9:30 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday evening, September 22, 8:00-9:30 p.m.

Ask questions about Courses, Books, Materials
Enjoy Book Exhibit prepared by Princeton Public Library

Meet Adult School Faculty and Board Members

ELIGIBILITY: Adults, including young adults not now enrolled in secondary school.

FEES: There is a registration fee of \$1 per person. Course fees are listed with course descriptions. No refund will be made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Call 924-6990 Weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAIL REGISTRATION BLANK

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Make checks or money orders (NO CASH)

payable to PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

(Please print or type)

Course
Hour 1st 2nd 2-hour
Course Fee \$
Registration Fee \$
Total \$
Name
Address
Date Telephone

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 21

CRASH RILLS SAILOR

From Plainsboro, Douglas M. Cormack, 36, a 21-year old resident of Plainsboro, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday near Washington, D. C.

A second class fire control technician in the Navy, he was returning from the wedding of a friend at which he had been an usher. The body was taken to the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.

Mr. Cormack, born in Princeton, had lived in Plainsboro all his life. In 1963 he graduated from Princeton High School and joined the navy. He was stationed at Norfolk, Va. aboard the U.S.S. Orion, part of the Second Fleet. He had been in house recruit at the San Diego Training Center.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Cormack, Sr., 54 Edgemoor Avenue, Plainsboro; two brothers, John and Richard; and a sister, Jean, all at home.

GOLDMAN TO RETURN

To Princeton University. Prof. Eric Goldman, Rollins Professor of History at Princeton University, has resigned as President of Johnson's Intellectual-in-residence and will return to the University this fall.

A special consultant to the President since early 1964, Prof. Goldman was responsible for keeping "a continuous flow of specific proposals, general approaches and opinions from a wide range of experts outside the Government" to the White House. He helped to devise the presidential-scholar program which brings high school graduates and to recruit young government workers.

Dr. Goldman resigned his part-time Washington position because he felt that he could not promote real co-operation between President Johnson and members of the intellectual community. One reason for the estrangement, he said, was their mutual mistrust of one another.

At Princeton, Prof. Goldman is expected to resume teaching American history in this

BOROUGH SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS: Members of the Borough school crossing guard corps and their location are, first row, from left: William Coffey, Walnut-Chestnut-Hamilton; Frank Sapienta, Witherspoon and Franklin; Christopher McDonald, Walnut; William Swain, Franklin and Hamilton; second row: William Nassau; Nassau and Hamilton; James Forsyth, Nassau and University; Eugene Maybury, Franklin and Moore; Anthony Marganella, Moore-Hamilton-Wiggins. Third row: John Higney, Nassau and Chestnut; and Leroy Uddie, Franklin and Jefferson. (Staff Photo)

century and devote time to by a fireworks display, writing a book that promises. On Sunday an interdenominational service will be held at the Princeton Adult School. The service is sponsored by books and articles and has the Hopewell Council of Churches. There is no charge. The Open Mind. He is, for any of the weekend events, the president of the Society except the Saturday dinner.

JUBILEE PLANNED For Hopewell's 75th Year. A 75th anniversary celebration is being planned for Hopewell. The scene of Revolutionary war activities and the home of John Hart, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Charles A. Lindbergh, pilot of the "Spirit of St. Louis," lived there for a time in the early 1930's. The celebration, under the direction of the Hopewell Valley Jaycees, will last three days, from September 23-25.

On the first day of festivities, an open house will be held by Rockwell Industries from 4-7. At 7:30 an introductory program will begin followed by a block dance near Borough Hall which will feature the music of the "New" Stewart group.

On Saturday at 10, a pet show will be put on by the Cub Scouts. In the afternoon, there will be fire and ambulance corps demonstrations with equipment from the towns of Hopewell, Lambertville, Rocky Hill, Lawrenceville and Pennington. On display during the day will be an arts and crafts exhibit by the Hopewell Valley Jaycees-ettes and a Boy Scout exhibit on the Hopewell Grammar School grounds.

In the afternoon, beginning at 4, there will be a chicken barbecue. Men of the First Presbyterian Church will handle cooking chores. At 7:30 a variety show will take place in the grammar school auditorium, and will be followed

by a fireworks display.

\$25,000 FIRST PRIZE For Youth's Peace Essay. The West Windsor Lions Club, together with Lions Clubs throughout the country and the world, is sponsoring a world-wide essay contest for young people. Topic: a plan for world peace.

A total of \$50,000 in prize money will be awarded, including a \$25,000 first prize, eight semi-final world regional awards of \$1,000 each and travel expenses for the eight winners to Chicago, Illinois in June.

At that time, the first prize winner will be chosen and the eight Also.

(Continued on Page 24)

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BOROUGH HALL WINS AWARD: Princeton's new Borough Hall, shown here, was cited last week "for outstanding architectural excellence in design" by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and its two architects, Richard J. Charlton and Henry A. Jandl, have received a commendatory scroll. The design was one of about 40 submitted in its category. Mr. Charlton also received commendation for his Meadow Lakes project in the category of completed construction. Here again about 40 entries were submitted. The awards were made in the course of the architects' annual meeting at Spring Lake, N. J. One copy of the scroll now hangs in the mayor's office in Borough Hall. The two architects have the other.

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 25
 more than 20,000 local, district and multiple district awards will be made.

The contest is open to anyone who will be 14 but less than 22 as of January 15, 1967. The West Windsor Lions Club will present a \$50 savings bond to the West Windsor resident whose essay is judged to be the best. A \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the first runner-up. Essays must be limited to 5,000 words and will be judged on content (75 per cent), organization (ten per cent), style (ten per cent) and mechanics (five per cent). Closing date for the club's contest is December 10. Those wishing to enter should contact Mr. T. M. Sherlock, or any member of the West Windsor Lions for full details.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY
 For First Aid Squad. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold an open house at its headquarters on North Harrison Street this Saturday from 10-5. The building will be open for inspection and squad members will be available to answer questions.

A new ambulance purchased by the squad this year will be on display, as will the rescue truck and equipment is used by the squad's work. Movies on artificial respiration, first aid, safety and other first aid and safety topics will be shown throughout the day. Those wishing to practice artificial respiration under the supervision of squad members who are also Red Cross first aid instructors, may do so on a live-sized training mannequin.

The open house committee, consisting of Arthur Stoller, Bill Schroeder and Doc Schaefer, is handling the program. The purpose of the event, according to George Hunt, president of the squad, "is to give the people that we serve a chance to learn more about us, what we do, how we work and what we have to work with." Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the squad. Run-date for the open house is the following Saturday, September 24.

BURR TO BE HONORED
 At Graveside Service, Aaron Burr, third vice-president of the United States, will be honored this Friday at 3:30, exactly 130 years after his burial in Princeton Cemetery. Two members of the Aaron Burr Association will place a wreath of evergreen on Burr's marble grave. The ceremony will precede Saturday's meeting of the association in Litchfield, Conn. According to the association, Burr has been made a whipping boy in American history, and it seeks to clear his reputation, "tarnished by careless repetition of harsh and unsubstantiated attacks made by contemporaries over a century ago."
 Burr died at the age of 80 in September 14, 1836, on Hudson Island, N.Y., and was buried two days later in

Princeton. He was laid to rest in "President's Row" beside his father, the Rev. Aaron Burr, and his grandfather, the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, both of whom had been president of Princeton University.
 —Continued on Page 25

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Continued from Page 24
STATE FAIR COMING
 To Open Saturday, the 190th annual New Jersey State Fair will open this Saturday and run through Sunday, September 23, on Nottingham Way in Trenton. The features at the fair include \$225,000 worth of improvements to the grounds and ballrooms and free grandstand shows Monday through Friday.

On opening day, ten finalists will compete for the title of "Miss State Fair." One of the candidates is Coloresa Winkler, 16, of Scotch Road, Flemington. Also on the initial Saturday, stunts and thrill riding will be part of a thrill show put on by Joe Clutworth and his drivers. Clutworth will repeat his thrill show on Sunday night, followed by three afternoon races. There will be a 25-mile race for midsize cars, another 25-mile for sprint cars and a 50-mile for modified stock cars. In the ring next to the grandstand on Sunday there will be an Appaloosa horse show at 9 a.m., goat-judging at 11 a.m. and a night concert by a junior high school band.

Monday will be Pepsi-Cola day and also children's day for Mercer County Schools. Gymnastic acts and a rock-and-roll show will occupy the stage in the afternoon and evening. Tuesday will be devoted to the Armed Forces, Trenton Times, the Grange and the Future Farmers of America. The grandstand shows will include cattle judging, para-chute jumping, a drill team, a concert and a talent show.

Wednesday will be Food Fair and Ladies day. A house party featuring Ed Harvey of WCAU will be held in the afternoon and a fashion show by Arnold Constable will be presented at night. Thursday will be governor's and Trenton Trust day. Senior citizens will be guests that day and the stage program will include Carmel Quinn.

Friday's program will feature the Harmonists and will honor the citizens of Pennsylvania as guests of the fair. Saturday will be firemen's day, with a dog show scheduled in the morning and drum and

bugle corps competition in the afternoon. The annual firemen's parade will have over 50 companies participating and will begin at 7. A 200-mile auto race for Indianapolis cars and drivers will be the final grandstand program on Sunday, September 23.

FOREIGN VISITORS HELP
 By Reading for the Blind. Three young women, one from France, one from Switzerland and one from China, have been doing volunteer work at the Princeton unit of Record-reading for the Blind, Inc., during the past two months.

The visitors were in Princeton with their husbands, all part of a group of 120 young lawyers from other countries who have been taking orientation courses in law at Princeton University. The program is sponsored by the State Department and precedes a year at different American univer-

Continued on Page 28

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7 here, but Armstrong, Conger, Kentle and Hubbard are in full display as well. Virkly, smooth or textured, make up some of the most exciting floor coverings you can imagine. Look at "Bargelino" with its combination of grey-white cobbles and sleek streaks of white "marble" or "Beacon Hill" with its red brick, so realistic you expect brick dust to come off in your hand.

One of the handsonest is "Trionan," a formal parquet design in any of five different woods (you choose). The dark walnut is most impressive, especially if you decide to use the thin gold strip to mark off the parquet groupings.

If you like a wood floor less formal than the parquet, look at Tile Discount's beveled peg wood-grain vinyl, so realistically done that the peeps themselves have been inset. This wood floor comes in almost any wood shade, plus a distinctive grey travertine finish with blue pegs and blue lines between the "boards."

The Deift design is smooth and shining in traditional blue and white or a charming composition of yellow lemon quarters and pale green lemon leaves.

Lizard finish — it looks rather like erasing — is a practical way to finish marbleized tile because it doesn't show scratches the way marble can. You don't need to wax it, either.

In the back of the store, you'll find decorative tile arranged to give you an idea or two for your own home. For example, there's a single blue-white seashell tile which you might incorporate into a solid wall of white bathroom tile. Choose the snowflake tile, or the cluster of catclay for a kitchen. A fleur de lis is here, and a modern sunburst, all available in shiny, matte or crystalline finish. Buy one tile or as many as you like to work out your design.

You are correct in assuming that Tile Discount will install everything for you, however, if you are a do-it-yourself husband, the shop will sell you

the tile and give you its blessing, says free.

HAVE A PLUM?

Or a Berry? Those plum and berry colors make a splendid fall harvest this year, and after you see John Meyer of Norwich at Nevius-Voorhees, you'll be ready to pick the bush.

Berry purple-violet-beather appears in knee-socks, skirts, wonderful country cardigans, shirts, — what else?

Another Norwich color is a hearty pumpkin, combined with tan or light strictly alone. This ensemble is complete right to the scarf, if you can believe it.

Then, there's a sturdy powder blue, seen through gold to pinwale or a multistripe windowpane checks, with the stripes most as nuptury in the way of slacks,

skirts, solid cardigans, socks, etc., etc.

Norwich's tobacco brown and honey beige make cardigan the bees would love to touch — prime autumn colors, both of them. "Carriage Corner" is a new line with Nevius-Voorhees. We saw a bright burnt orange walking coat lined with a bright kelly green wool. A camel suit has a nice little cropped jacket or a swaggering belted jacket in walker length. A pale grey wool suit leaves behind its collar so that a ribbed white wool turtle neck can emerge from the jacket.

Need a sleek suit? Nevius-Voorhees offers two corduroys, one a darkly slimmer paisley, one a darkly slimmer paisley, with the stripes most as nuptury in the way of slacks,

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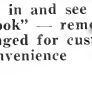
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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 25
sities for further work in law.
When the three women were told about Record for the Blind, they volunteered their services. Nicole Jallide, born in Lyon, France, spent five years in the Université de la Sorbonne in Paris and received a degree in law. Her father is a lawyer and she worked in his office until she came to this country.
She and her husband met in Princeton and following his graduation from the University and his military service he applied for and received his present American scholarship. She has been monitoring other readers who record for the blind in English.
Also acting as a monitor was Brigitte V. Wyss, born in Zurich, Switzerland. She studied photography in Munich and worked there as an advertising photographer and later as a secretary in French. After this she established her own photography studio in Munich, and met her husband three years ago.

Alejandrina Carey, youngest of the three volunteers, comes from Santiago, Chile. The Princeton unit had been short for Spanish readers this summer and she proved particularly helpful by recording in Spanish. Her husband plans to study at New York University next year and then return to Chile and open his own law office.
The three editors were among the 300 volunteer readers and nearly 100 other volunteers doing monitoring and other technical and office work in Princeton. The Princeton unit is one of 16 around the country serving more than 6000 blind people with free recordings of whatever educational or professional material may be needed.

REPORT RELEASED. The possibility of regional secessions for the Stony Brook-Millstone watershed will be discussed on Wednesday, September 21, by representatives from more than two dozen municipalities in the watershed.
The meeting was called following the release late in August of an extensive feasibility study prepared by Seelye, Stevenson, Value and Knecht of New York at the request of a special committee headed by Jeremiah Farrington.
The committee was formed last July. Money for the report came from the State Department of Health out of the \$1 million appropriated by the legislature for such purposes.
The 300-page document explores methods of sewerage, the entire watershed, blocking out costs, both long-range and short range.
Borough Engineer Thomas Cusley and Township Engineer Frank Quinby are interested in the report, but as Mr. Quinby said, "We have to see what can be done on our own municipalities as far as geographically as Manville, Monroe and Roswell."
BACK TO HISTORY
For Bainbridge House, The Princeton Historical Society is sponsoring a series of lectures. The society's detailed plans for Bainbridge House, the Nassau Street landmark that has housed the public library for 60 years.
When the library moves into its new building this fall, Bainbridge House will become the home of the Historical Society of Princeton.
Bainbridge House, owned by Princeton University and leased for a dollar-a-year rent, is one of the oldest buildings in Princeton.
No one knows the precise

date of its construction, but it was purchased at a sheriff's sale in 1780 by a member of the Stockton family and remained in Stockton possession until it was sold to the University in 1877 by Mrs. Mary Stockton. The building has two dozen rooms.
Bainbridge House is named for Commodore William Bainbridge, commander of the "Constitution." Commodore Bainbridge's father rented the house from 1770 to 1775, and the naval hero was born there on May 4, 1774.
The elder Bainbridge was a loyalist physician, and when the British occupied Princeton in 1776, he invited Sir William Howe to make "Bainbridge House" his headquarters.
When the Princeton Public Library was founded in 1913, its trustees approached the University to see whether Bainbridge House might be purchased and the University made its "dollar-a-year" offer. That agreement will continue when the Historical Society moves into the historic building.
The Princeton Historical Society is a continuing program of exhibitions, a genealogical library, a resource file of information on Princeton's past, its ethnic groups, educational institutions, businesses and professions.
COURSES ARE OPEN
For Reserve Officers. A school program for reserve officers of any rank and any service who wish to be credited with retirement points in their respective service is being offered by the Naval Reserve Officers' Training School 413 which meets each Wednesday evening from June 14 to the Navy day on September 17 through June 14 at the Naval Reserve Training Center on Lambertson Street in Trenton.
Courses will be offered in oceanography, economics of

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Finkel, folding rocker chair with urethane cushions	reg. 25.95 for 14.95

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Sill-Kilman. Miss Deborah P. Sill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sill of Hamilton, N. Y. and Dr. John T. Sill of Asheville, N. C., to Harvey J. Kilman, son of Mr. Spruce Street, son of Mrs. J. Kilman, son of Mr. Kilman, Mass., and the late Mr. Kilman. A December wedding is planned. Miss Sill, a graduate of Vassar College, received her master's degree at Bank Street College, New York City. She is director and head teacher of the Lawrence Township Head Start Center, Mr. Kilman, a graduate of Boston University, is a candidate for a doctorate in chemistry at Princeton University.

Carter-Avanzone. Miss Susan G. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Carter of 404 Princeton-Kingston Road and Camden, Me., to Kenneth S. Avanzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Avanzo of Trenton. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Carter is a graduate of Miss Fine's School of Princeton and is employed by the Trenton Junior College. She attended L'Universita per Stranieri, Florence, Italy. Mr. Avanzo, a graduate of Colgate University and Columbia University Graduate School of Business, is employed by Reynolds & Co., New York City.

Loves-Maxwell. Miss Kay E. Loves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Loves of Waukegan, Ind., to M. Kenneth Maxwell, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell of 269 Laurel Circle. A June wedding is planned in the New Bethel Baptist Church, Waukegan. Miss Loves, a senior at Purdue University, is completing her student teaching for work in elementary education. Mr. Maxwell, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Denison University, is continuing his studies in the department of architecture at Syracuse University, where he is

also serving as a student advisor.

Burgens - Anderson. Miss Barbara M. Burgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Burgens of Pennington, to Richard M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Anderson of Howell. A spring wedding will be celebrated at the estate of Howell Township to Harvey J. Kilman, son of Mr. Spruce Street, son of Mrs. J. Kilman, Mass., and the late Mr. Kilman. A December wedding is planned. Miss Sill, a graduate of Vassar College, received her master's degree at Bank Street College, New York City. She is director and head teacher of the Lawrence Township Head Start Center, Mr. Kilman, a graduate of Boston University, is a candidate for a doctorate in chemistry at Princeton University.

WEDDINGS

Heher - Fairman. Miss A. Elsie D. Fairman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of Rosedale Lane, to John R. Heher, son of the Honorable Harry Heher and Mrs. Heher of Trenton, September 10, St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton. The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Vassar College. She is a research assistant to Donald G. Herzberg, executive director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. Mr. Heher is an alumnus of Georgetown University and the University of Michigan Law School, is a member of the law firm of Smith, Strickland, Wise and Heher of Trenton and Princeton.

Brown-Spinner. Miss Elsie J. Spinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Spinner of 28 Wilton Street, to Richard W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Brown of Trenton, September 10, Princeton Methodist Church. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Drew University. She is employed by the Social Security Administration in Trenton. Her husband, an alumnus of Hamilton High School West and Rider College, is employed by the New Jersey Highway Department in Merchant. The couple will live in Princeton.

Holahan-O'Hara. Miss Wylie D. O'Hara, daughter of John O'Hara of Petty Brook Road and the late Mrs. Belle M. W. O'Hara, to Ensign Dennis J. O'Holahan, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holahan of Darien, Conn., September 10, St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, New York City. The bride, a graduate of Miss Fine's School and St. Timothy's School, attended Bennett College. Ensign Holahan is an alumnus of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Yale College, Class of 1965. He received his commission as Officers' Candidate School, Newport, R.I., and is stationed at Little Creek, Va.

Norris-Pickle. Miss Penny Jane Pickle, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. J. J. Pickle of Austin Texas, to James J. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Norris of 289 Wadsworth Road, September 10, First Methodist Church of Austin. The bride attended Austin High School and was

graduated in June from High-
Vernon Junior College, Wash-
ington. Her husband is a senior
at Georgetown University. The
couple will live at 1545 Colo-
nial Terrace, Arlington, Va.

Cimerola-Sutton. Miss Loraine M. Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Sutton of Quaker Bridge Road, to Patrick J. Cimerola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy J. Cimerola of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mans-

September 10, field of High-
Our Lady of Sorrows Church,
Liseno, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Hamilton High School East.
Her husband, an alumnus of St. Anthony's Church, High-
Princeton High School, attend-
ed Trenton Junior College and New York City.
Plans to enter Rider College
this month.

Liseno - Mansfield. Miss Virginia Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrows Sloan Jr. of 77 Adams Drive, to Richard A. Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mans-

Berthold-Ston, Miss Vir-
ginia Sloan, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Burrows Sloan Jr. of
77 Adams Drive, to Richard A.
—Continued on Page 30

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Miss Margaret D. Woodring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan, 400 100 Dodge Road, has been appointed to the Princeton University study which guards against possible environmental hazards for future generations.

PEOPLE In The News

John L. Dilworth, 22 Starkey Avenue, postmaster of the Princeton University, has been named to the national director of the U.S. Treasury Department's new "Treasury Department's" to the public — especially to young people through the "Treasury Department's" service we are proud to offer. I know of no finer way to train our youth in the spirit of the American heritage.

Robert W. Moore, 110 Westdownbrook Drive, has joined the research staff of RCA. Moore, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, will enter the RCA Research Center as an electrical engineer. He is a member of the Princeton University, where he also received his B.S. degree and his M.S. degree.

Miss Margaret A. Wrensch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Harnish, 1300 Main Street, Princeton, will enter the University of Pennsylvania as a member of the Princeton University. She was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where she also received her B.S. degree and her M.S. degree.

Andrew Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Reeves, 1000 Main Street, Princeton, will enter the University of Pennsylvania as a member of the Princeton University. She was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where she also received her B.S. degree and her M.S. degree.

Robert R. Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Greenfield, 1000 Main Street, Princeton, will enter the University of Pennsylvania as a member of the Princeton University. She was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where she also received her B.S. degree and her M.S. degree.

Dr. James Lee, 197 Mercer Street, Princeton, has been appointed extension specialist in the new state will establish. During his time in the Princeton University, he will be in charge of the Princeton University's extension program.

Thomas N. Lee, son of Mrs. Lee, 197 Mercer Street, Princeton, has been appointed extension specialist in the new state will establish. During his time in the Princeton University, he will be in charge of the Princeton University's extension program.

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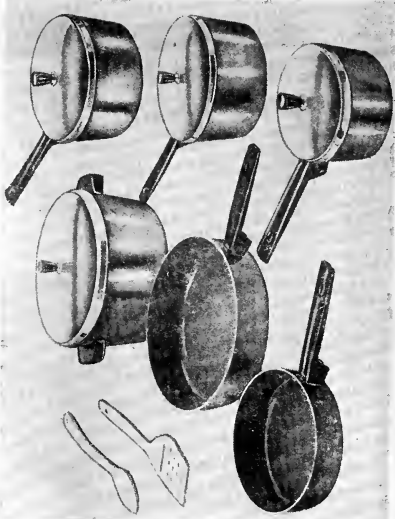
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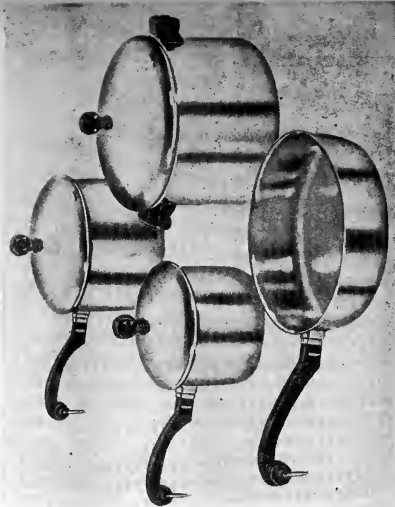
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Engagements & Weddings
 —Continued from Page 77—
 Herbold, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Walter H. Herbold of Scotch
 Plains, September 16, All
 Saints Chapel. The bride, at
 Stained, George Washington
 University. Her husband, an
 honors of Princeton University.
 Is a student at the Harvard
 Graduate School. The couple
 will live in Cambridge, Mass.

Copello-Stevenson, Miss Susan
 Stevenson, daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. Walter W. Stevenson,
 Jr. of 129 Dodge Road, to Francisco
 D. Copello, son of Mr.
 and Mrs. Francisco Copello of
 San Diego, Calif., September 16,
 1962, St. Ignace's Chapel.
 The bride, a graduate of Miss
 Fine's School and Vassar College,
 has been administrative
 assistant at Villa Mercedes,
 Florence, Italy, for the past two
 years. Her husband, a graduate
 of the Academia delle Belle
 Arti, Florence, attended Catholic
 University in Chile. He will
 attend graduate school in Florence
 for two years.

Stickney-Willard, Miss Neva
 L. Willard, daughter of Mr. and
 Mrs. Paul E. Willard of South-
 10, 11, September 3, Princeton
 Alex Stickney of Villa Park,
 an art major graduate of
 Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.
 her husband, also a graduate
 of Knox College, is enrolled in
 the University of Wisconsin
 Graduate School. The couple
 will live in Laraine.

Hubbs-Rose, Miss Christine
 Rose, daughter of Mr. and
 Mrs. Paul C. Rose of 92
 Clover Lane, in William Nel-
 son Hubbs of Washington,
 D.C., September 10, First Con-
 gregational Church, Wash-
 ington. Mrs. Hubbs, a 1963 gradu-
 ate of Princeton High School,
 attended George Washington

University and presently as
 senior at Howard University in
 Washington. Her husband, who
 attended the University of
 North Carolina and George
 Washington, is currently assist-
 ant director of the United
 Planning Organization, the
 Washington Anti-Poverty agency.
 The couple will reside in
 Washington.

People In The News
 —Continued from Page 35—
 Linguistics. The lectures will be
 broadcast throughout the
 world and published in written
 form. Both Prof. Marekwardt
 and Prof. Moulton are senior
 members of the Princeton
 University faculty.

Lawrence R. Caruso, 31 Lin-
 den Lane, served as a moderator
 for a panel discussion at the
 annual meeting of the Federal
 Bar Association in Washington.
 The discussion concerned legal
 aspects of current problems in
 government research and de-
 velopment contracting. Mr. Car-
 uso, corporate house legal
 counsel for Princeton Univer-
 sity, also spoke on the panel
 dealing with space law.

Hans F. Winterkorn, 116
 Prospect Avenue, has been
 called "the father of the sci-
 ence of soil stabilization" by
 the Highway Research Board,
 the official publication of the
 Highway Research Board. He
 has been professor of civil
 engineering at Princeton Uni-
 versity for almost a quarter-
 century.

The Kiwanis Club of Princeton
 has elected official dele-
 gates to the annual conven-
 tion of the New Jersey Ki-
 wanis International at Atlantic
 City this week. Delegates are
 William Ribelin, club presi-
 dent, Oren M. Anis and Wil-
 ham K. Hildebrandt. Also plan-
 ning to attend are Joseph E.
 Slove, Chandler W. Wentworth
 and Raymond J. Arrowsmith.

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 ners and consulting firms.

Robert S. Gomola, new head
 of the subscription credit and
 customer services unit, joined
 the company in 1961 as trade
 credit supervisor. Robert Dis-
 forth, who came to McGraw-
 Hill in 1962 as a supervisor of
 retail customer service, will act
 as head of the encyclopedia
 services unit. Before joining
 the company he had been an
 administrative assistant to vari-
 ous officers at Princeton Uni-
 versity.

Catherine Reil, new man-
 ager of retail order processing,
 has been with the firm since
 1962 as supervisor of retail or-
 der services. Previously she
 was production co-ordinator
 for the Applied Science Cor-
 poration of Princeton.

SUMMER IS OVER
 For Princeton Playgrounds.
 The Princeton Recreation De-
 partment officially closed its
 summer playground program
 last week with an announce-
 ment that the High School
 playground defeated the Har-
 rison Street playground for the
 overall playground champi-
 onship.

More than 1500 youngsters
 participated in activities this
 summer on the 11 playgrounds
 in the Princeton area. Special
 events for the summer includ-
 ed a trip to Yankee Stadium, a
 trip to the Philadelphia Zoo,
 inter-playground track com-
 petition, Junior Olympics and a
 bicycle rodeo.

Princeton finished 11th in
 the New Jersey Recreation and
 Park Society Inc. Playgrounds
 Olympics which attracted over
 —Continued on Page 36—

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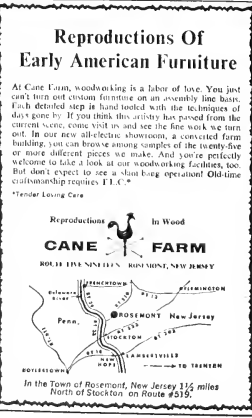
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Topics Of The Town
 Continued from Page 26
 national security, special ser-
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 stration. The school also will
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 dance. The courses will be
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 and before that with the Mut-
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 of New York, will become man-
 ager of subscription services.
 Robert F. Gilbreath, who
 joined the company in 1959,
 has been named manager of re-
 tail order services. Lawrence
 Little, newly appointed head
 of subscription order processing,
 has been with the firm a year
 as a data control analyst. Little
 or he held administrative posi-

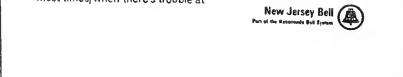
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SPORTS In Princeton

PHS OUTLOOK — III

(This is the last of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1966.)

One of the Little Tiger? Since the 1964 season when Princeton High began playing nine-game schedules as a member of the Southern Division of the Central Jersey Group I Conference, it has won eight, lost nine and tied one. In two seasons, the Little Tigers have failed to win half their games.

What are the chances for a reversal for the Blue and White in 1966? Will it be a year of glory, a year of failure or somewhere in between? Part of the answer lies in a close look at the schedule.

From a PHS standpoint, the 1966 schedule is a good one. Three relatively tough teams — Thomas Jefferson, Bridgewater-Raritan and Woodbury — have been replaced with three less rugged opponents. The biggest plus by far is the departure of Thomas Jefferson.

A 2,000 all-boy school in Elizabeth, NJ has always fielded a tough hard-core team. In two tries, PHS failed to score against TJ, bowing 20-0 and 27-0. In 1964, the Little Tigers underwent a physical beating as well as losing to others their fine tailback, Paul Walstad. After that, they won only two of seven that year.

So it was with no little relief that Coach Dick Wood welcomed newcomers Asbury Park, J.P. Stevens and North Hunterdon. Asbury Park, which which did not have a good season last year, is returning to Group 3 as a result of a drop in its student body. J. P. Stevens (near Edison) is a fairly new school. Wood reported he heard that it had a good season last fall, including a victory over high-rated Perth Amboy. He said he knew little about North Hunterdon but added that neither it nor Stevens was in a class with Thomas Jefferson.

Madison is the fourth team PHS will meet from outside the boundaries of Mercer

DOUBLE TROUBLE: The brothers Madden—Charles (right) and John—are both vying for the fullback slot on the PHS team. Both are 5-11 but Charles, a junior, weighs 208 pounds. To 171 for John who is a sophomore. (Staff Photo)

County. In two previous years, Pa. and Trenton took a squad the Little Tigers have gone 4-6 to Camp Columbus. For down to defeat in this game Steiner, Ewing and Hamilton. It was the first time each had gone to camp.

To offset this early lead in practice Wood scheduled two PHS practices a day. His staff consists of Tom Murray, defensive coach; Larry Iron, offensive coach; Pat Dale, sophomore; Jack Houtenville, freshman; and Bob Orr, who will work with Houtenville. It is Orr's and Iron's first year on the staff.

None of the five are teams were world beaters last year. Luke PHS, Hamilton, THS and Hyde Dame all finished with 3-4 records. Steiner was even with 4-1-1 and Ewing dipped to its worst season in many years with a 1-7-0 effort. "There isn't a team we play this year that I don't honestly feel we can beat," said Wood.

Hamilton Improving. Of Hamilton, against which PHS will open its season next Friday. —Continued on Page 22

Traditional Rivals. Remaining are five traditional Mercer County rivals against which PHS, with the exception of Notre Dame, has had its share of successes. The others are Trenton, Ewing, Hamilton and Steiner. Against this quintet last year, PHS was 3-2 losing by three points to NJ and five to Trenton.

In one department, all five have an edge on PHS. All had training camps during the first week of September while PHS alone in this area stayed home.

A quick rundown found Notre Dame, with 17 returning lettermen, taking 64 boys to Trenton; Steiner, with 12 returning lettermen, took 90 candidates to Brimchville, the largest turnout in its history. Ewing, eight returning veterans, took 50 to the "Y" camp located across from the Princeton University training site at Hightstown. Hamilton took its 12 returning lettermen plus 50 more to a camp outside Greely.

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PHS NEWCOMER The newest recruits are the unexpected and that fits Rick Siverio, 6-2, 160-pound glittering tackle prospect, who came this summer to Princeton from Maryland. He is a senior.

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 31

day he said, "They're getting better" every year. Davey Eayan is doing a good job as coach. "They're going to be Steve Munch, starting his 11th year as coach of the Ewing High Devils, is not known for putting two poor seasons back to back. They were down last year, but they'll be an again," commented Wood. With six assistant coaches, Munch has what is probably the largest staff in the country.

As its 500 record indicates, Siverio is an in and out team in the two years. PHS and Notre Dame have played. PHS has lost both times. "We're due to beat them," said Wood, who saw his team lose 13-10 against the Irish last year in the final quarter.

The team Wood is pointing to is Trenton. From a dismal 0-8 loss in 1964, THIS came back to win five last year. One of those triumphs was a 12-7 verdict over PHS. In that game, a THIS tackle named Vince Bonafant, Princeton's outstanding end, for the season with what films showed to be a blatant personal foul.

Despite efforts by Wood, no action was taken against THIS. Wood is too much of a gentleman to believe in or permit grudge games, but he left no doubt that this is the one he wants to win above all others.

From a clinical appraisal, Wood seems to be right when he says there is no team on the schedule that PHS can't top. Off its strong finish last year, which culminated in its capturing the mythical Mercer County crown, Hamilton appears to be the highest hurdle. If the blue and white can get the Hornets in its opener, it will be tantamount to serving notice it will be a county power. The guess here is that it will topple its four county opponents, lose a close one to Hamilton and possibly another for a 7-2 record.

Together for 3 years. What is in addition to the schedule, does PHS have going for it? In Wood's view, a mixture of character and spirit. "Most of the boys on the first string have played together since they were freshmen," said Wood. A freshman team, by the way, that was undefeated. They have plenty of spirit and enthusiasm.

Also, alone among the high school teams here, PHS clings to the single wing attack. This season, appears to have won the job at quarterback on the strength of his superior blocking.

Dave Martin, converted from a reserve tailback into a full-back, will provide both good power with his 263-lb. frame and an added asset at that position — ability to pass. Bob Weber, the only junior among the four, has impressed with his performance at tailback in the despite limited action last season.

Line Reshuffled. A combination of heavy losses by graduation at some positions and early-season injuries at others will send Princeton into the Rutgers game a week from Saturday with a half-dozen players on the offensive line who were not regulars a year ago. Four are lettermen but are, in junior Steve Cate's end, was used almost entirely on defense last year. Two others are varsity holdovers, one of whom is a converted tailback assigned to the outside guard slot. The seventh is a big but wholly inexperienced sophomore.

Senior Pete Zeitzoff, a regular at short side end a year ago, will provide welcome experience there. The other end will be manned by 6-4 Steve Pierce, who won his letter as a reserve on the defensive line last year. He too has been switched to fill the bench excepted from the \$400 dollar, who set a season record for passes caught with 30 last fall.

Senior Lynn Brewhacker moves up from a reserve captain.

—Continued on Page 34



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On offense, every member of the starting backfield will be a letterman, although only wingback John Bonner was a regular a year ago. Chuck Peters, who started at quarterback after Bud Bettel was hurt last year, appears to have won the job at quarterback on the strength of his superior blocking.

Dave Martin, converted from a reserve tailback into a full-back, will provide both good power with his 263-lb. frame and an added asset at that position — ability to pass. Bob Weber, the only junior among the four, has impressed with his performance at tailback in the despite limited action last season.

Line Reshuffled. A combination of heavy losses by graduation at some positions and early-season injuries at others will send Princeton into the Rutgers game a week from Saturday with a half-dozen players on the offensive line who were not regulars a year ago. Four are lettermen but are, in junior Steve Cate's end, was used almost entirely on defense last year. Two others are varsity holdovers, one of whom is a converted tailback assigned to the outside guard slot. The seventh is a big but wholly inexperienced sophomore.

Senior Pete Zeitzoff, a regular at short side end a year ago, will provide welcome experience there. The other end will be manned by 6-4 Steve Pierce, who won his letter as a reserve on the defensive line last year. He too has been switched to fill the bench excepted from the \$400 dollar, who set a season record for passes caught with 30 last fall.

Senior Lynn Brewhacker moves up from a reserve captain.

—Continued on Page 34

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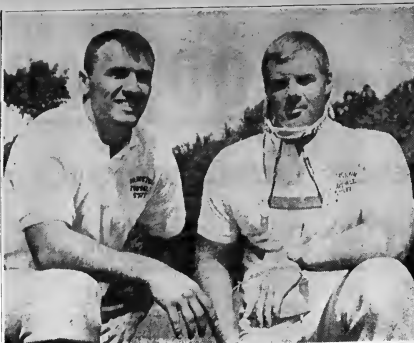
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FAMILIAR FACES: Cosmo Iacovazzi, All-American fullback who captained Princeton's championship team in 1964, and Paul Savidge, leader of the Tiger football team last fall, are on the staff this season as assistant coaches. Savidge is still wearing the corrective brace necessary following the neck fracture he received in the Dartmouth game. (Alan Richards Photo)

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 32
city to the starting job at shortside guard. The other guard assignment will probably go to a newcomer, 160-lb. John Morin, a senior who played with the Jayvees as a fullback for two seasons. Dick Colman reports that he has will give the Tigers' pace and shown well in the Blairtown section.

The tackle slots were to be staffed by juniors Bob Hausleiter and Homer Ashby, both good enough to letter as sophomores, but Ashby twisted his knee one morning during calisthenics and the date of his return to contact work is still in doubt. This week, it appeared likely that the starting job may go to Dave Hantz, a 250-lb. sophomore who has come along faster than was anticipated.

At center will be a Lawrenceville resident, 210-lb. Bob Elvitt who saw limited reserve action last fall as a sophomore. If he can handle the job there, Elvitt will save senior Carl Behnke for a starting berth as defensive tackle — a development the coaching staff is most hopeful will occur.

Defense Big. Experienced, The front five for the Tigers on defense will stack up with that young line he died a similar comparable group the rest far operation while playing of the Ivy League can offer. (football) Lane Technical High The ends, Captain Wall School in Chicago, The Uni-Koombu 210, and Larry Stupkevich said he had been cleared, 185, are fine play resisters of continued participation and tonight pass rushers.

Seniors John Seibert, 250, by the family physician. and Carl Behnke, 260, will man the tackle posts, while Lee Hitchner is already a standout at middle guard, all were also sidelined as a result though only a junior. Behind of the scrimmage. The snout's then there is further ability overall depth, markedly thin and experience in junior Craig at some positions, has been afloat. 260 and senior Ron fed in increasingly adverse Coatsman, 190, a pair of veteran-fishermen as the training season continues.

Senior Hayward Clifton, an end who is scheduled to be the surest tackler on the squad and possessed of the speed, rushed and left Saturday's cover back for another season.

The only non-letterman on this platoon will be junior Bruce Wayne, who was shelled by a broken ankle in the Columbia game last season. Doug James, a two-year letterman, will pair with Wayne as a defensive halfback, while All-American Marty Eichelberger fullback for two seasons. Dick Colman reports that he has will give the Tigers' pace and shown well in the Blairtown section.

An assortment of leg injuries, mostly knee trouble, has hobbled a large number of players during the first fortnight at Blairtown. Veterana trainer Eddie Zanzini says he cannot recall a greater incidence of such injuries — several of them incurred from action no more strenuous than the calisthenics in which Homer Ashby was taking part.

INJURY IS SERIOUS

Sophomore in Hospital, Douglas Boe, 19-year old sophomore fullback, was hospitalized in Princeton Hospital Saturday following a head injury that occurred during an intrasquad scrimmage at Blairtown.

His condition was listed as serious and he remained in a coma early this week. A University spokesman said that brain damage was feared and that young Boe has died a similar comparable group the rest far operation while playing of the Ivy League can offer. (football) Lane Technical High The ends, Captain Wall School in Chicago, The Uni-Koombu 210, and Larry Stupkevich said he had been cleared, 185, are fine play resisters of continued participation and tonight pass rushers.

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Senior Larry Stupkevich, an end who is scheduled to be the surest tackler on the squad and possessed of the speed, rushed and left Saturday's cover back for another season.

There was a possibility that it might be a separation, but the length of time he would be out of action was listed as indefinite.

Dave Martin, with only ten days' experience as a fullback since his conversion from tailback. —Continued on Page 35



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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 34
back when pre-season training began, has an extremely sore rib. He is sitting out the current week in (all, and will miss an opportunity to run with the starting backfield against his first outside opposition. A closed scrimmage against the Quantic Marines will be staged Saturday.

Homey Ashby's knee injury is responding slowly to treatment and he is a very unlikely starter against Rutgers. There is a possibility he will not be ready until the third game of the season against Dartmouth.

SATURDAY LAST CHANCE
To join Midget Football. Saturday morning from 9 to 11 will mark the final opportunity for boys to sign up for the Midget Football League at the Valley Road School gym. No boys may register after Saturday.

No weight limits have been set and will not be until after Saturday. No matter what a boy weighs, he should sign up and be officially weighed and measured at the gym.

Any boy from 9 to 13 attending school in the township or Township is eligible. Boys 10-13 may join one of the four fully-equipped teams sponsored by Matthews Construction, Nassau - Conover, Motors, Princeton Fuel Oil and the Princeton University Store. Nine-year old boys will be eligible this year for football school.

Directed by Jack Petrone and Jack Sapoch, the school will be held every Saturday morning during the fall. Emphasis will be on conditioning, fundamentals and learning offensive and defensive plays. Informal touch football games will be held to enable the boys to put into practice what they have learned.

KRAFT FAMILY HONORED
By U.S.T.A. Eve and Lewis Kraft and their sons, Keo, Steven, and Robert. Ridgeview Road were honored last week as a "Family of the Year" in America tennis by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

PDS COACHES AND CAPTAINS: From left is head coach Don Barrett, co-captain Sandy Wandell of Princeton, co-captain Bill Ricot of Trenton and assistant coach Lester Tibbels. Wandell, a fullback, and quarterback Ricot are juniors. PDS will open a seven-game Jayvee schedule October 5 when it plays host to Montclair Academy.

In ceremonies at Forest Hills, Kraft received for his family a silver tray presented in recognition of the Krafts' contribution to community tennis.

The Krafts were "a family" for this area, which includes New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and runner-up for the country as a whole.

Mrs. Kraft is the founder of the Princeton Community Tennis program and her sons are participants in the program, either as instructors or as players. Steve was one of the 16 Community Tennis players to be named last year by the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association.

Both Steve and Ken attended the Forest Hills festivities with their father. Mr. Kraft stayed home; it was the first day of school and 11-year-old Rob had an academic date to keep.

LAWSON AND MILLER WIN
As Fall Sailing Begins. Jerry Lawson and Dexter Miller won the first series of races staged by the Carnegie Sailing Club as the fall season began Sunday on the lake. Light to moderate winds prevailed.

With his wife, Nancy, as crew, Lawson took two races and compiled 25.6 points in the 14-foot sloop class. Walt Gibson was victorious in one race and tallied 24.3 points to finish runner-up. Other totals in this division: George Cody, 17.8; Art Benson, 15.4; Tom Huntington, 15.3; Tom Hilton, 11.9; and Bob Wilson, 7.0.

Miller won the Penguin Class racing with Tim Miller as crew, taking two races and

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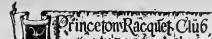
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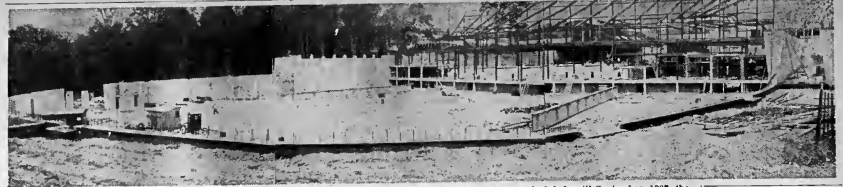
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 30—
39 communities. Also popular were the arts and crafts program and the story-telling sessions handled with co-operation from the library.

The Recreation Department said that the success of the summer playground program has assured their renewal and enlargement next year.

POLICE NAB PROWLER

On Wednesday, Aug. 20, a night escapee from the Middlesex County workhouse was arrested Monday night by Borough police hidden in the bushes on the property of Frank W. Hubby, 34, 85 Westcott Road, held in the Borough Jail and charged with trespassing. Gerry L. Burnett of Freshton will also be questioned at length about a series of entries that occurred last week in the Borough.

Police were alerted by a call from Mrs. George H. Gallup III, of Mountain View Avenue, Hopewell, who told police she had heard someone walking

UNIVERSITY CAGE AUDITORIUM TAKES SHAPE: Although completion is not scheduled until September, 1957, the outline of Princeton University's \$5,000,000 Jadwin Cage Auditorium at the open end of Palmer Stadium is easily discernible. It will consist of two large hallways, the lower dependent in the foreground. To the rear, rises the steel framework for the upper level auditorium which will house a band shell. The cage will be used for indoor sports including basketball, track, wrestling, squash and fencing. It will also be used to provide indoor practice areas for baseball, lacrosse, football and soccer.

around the Hubby yard. Lt. Francis Maguire said that the police had received five or six such calls in the last week when the caller reported hearing prowlers.

At the time of the call — 8:55 p.m. — only two police, Sgt. Theodore Lewis and Officer Anthony Ransone were on duty. Vacation scheduling and a recent resignation had left the police temporarily short-handed. Lt. Maguire said that Borough Court was in session when the call came and four additional officers were present as complainants in traffic and criminal cases. Sgt. Arthur Gallant and Patrolmen John A. Bellow, Arthur Jackson and Russell Shangle joined Lewis and Ransone and surrounded the area. Ptl. Bellow and Jackson apprehended Burnett.

String of Entries. The series of entries in the Borough about which Lt. Maguire said Burnett would be questioned, began on Thursday with a call that morning from Gerald Bosoin, manager of the Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon Street. Police report that a window in a door in an alley was broken in order to reach and remove a metal bar. Missing was a canvas money bag containing \$115.

The investigating officer, Ptl. Bellow, reported that The Grotto Restaurant, located next door and accessible from the same alley, was also a probable target. He said a panel from a side door had been broken but it appeared as if there had been no entry.

In order, as listed on the police card, there were these events. Jeffrey Smyth, 7 Park Place, reported his unlocked, parked car ransacked. Apparently nothing was taken.

Edward Pauling, 66 Wiggin Street, called Thursday night to report finding his front door open and the lights on. He had left the house locked and dark and had police find the door open.

Want to Sing Opera?

The Princeton Opera Association is looking for singers with good musical and vocal training to participate in the Association's programs. There is no salary, but singers will have the opportunity to learn opera and acting under two of the foremost teachers in America. Igor Chibergov is artistic director and Emil Renssen conducts weekly three-hour workshop sessions for which a charge is made.

Anyone wishing to sing for the Association should contact Mary E. Eryx, 4 Bwingsville, at 853-9700, or Virginia Shugart, Kingston Road, at 921-2146 for audition times.

reached in and unlock a door — was used in virtually all of the entries and led police to believe they were the work of one person. A house, vacant at the time, next door to Mr. Pauling's home, was also found to have been entered. Mrs. Florence McGuinness, 27 Vandewater Avenue, called Saturday evening, reporting that she heard a noise in her kitchen. Police found a cut screen and a broken pane but believe the perpetrator was scared off.

Jewelry Taken. An hour later, Saul Fox, 25 Hamilton Avenue, called to report his house had been ransacked. Missing, he said, were a trumpet and jewelry valued at more than \$200. Police report entry in this case was by way of an unlocked rear door.

Next, some three hours later, John Van Raalte, 81 Harriet Drive, called the police. His home had been ransacked, he said. Police said jewelry and some cash with a combined value of "just under \$200 dollars" was stolen.

Early last week, in an unrelated theft, Guy Beninger, Washington Road, Penn Neck, told police that his car, parked in a private yard at 166 Nassau Street, had been broken into. He lost a \$60 Polaroid camera, a raincoat, brief case, flashlight and hunting knife.

COME IN AND STUDY
Study Center to Open. Stay for as long or as short a time as you wish — that's the invitation extended by the Princeton Study Center to all Princeton students, fifth through 12th grades.

The Center will open on Monday, September 26, at 7 p.m. in the same place: Community Park School. Once again it will offer a study environment from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, with Thomas Carroll as director and guide.

Youngsters will have, as always at the Center, a quiet place to study, reference books in turn to, and adult help if they need it.

Anyone who would like to volunteer as a Study Center tutor, assistant or receptionist is invited to call Mrs. Thomas Southerland, 924-5238, or Mrs. Robert van de Velde, 921-7090.

Mrs. Rowan Boone is president of the Center. Other officers are: Mrs. Irene Aldrich, first vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Lotz, second vice-president; in charge of the study hall; Mrs. Stanley Pilshaw, third vice-president in charge of tutoring; Mrs. Donald Greve, secretary and John Borden, treasurer.

Board members elected at the annual meeting to full terms of one year are: Mrs. Herbert Abelson, Angus Austin, Mrs. Sherman Bates, Mrs. Joseph Blane, Mrs. David Brodsky, Mrs. Richard Edwards, Melvin Gottlieb, Mrs. Benjamin Shimbarg, Mrs. Thomas Southerland, Mrs.

Thomas Stix and Mrs. Guyraud Wilmore.

PRINTS AND PAINTS

Art Association to Open. Fall classes at the Princeton Art Association will feature a new course in printmaking and two new artists on the faculty.

Stefan Martin will conduct an evening printmaking course in which students will learn how to make prints of their woodcuts and etchings. The Association plans to install a press in its 14 Nassau Street studios.

The two new artists on the faculty will be David Chapin and Herbert Steinberg.

Mrs. Chapin, who will teach

painting, is a graduate of the Cornell School of Architecture and a former student at the Hans Hofmann School of Fine Arts. He has also studied calligraphy with Susanna Huidal. He taught art at Illinois Wesleyan from 1949 to 1953 and opened a New York studio in 1958. In 1964, he won the \$1,000 prize in the Fairmount Park Fountain competition in Philadelphia. His works are in many private collections.

Mrs. Steinberg will teach basic drawing techniques. A resident of Roosevelt, he studied at the Tower Art School at Temple University and holds degrees from Adelphi College and Kent State University. Widely known as a scenic designer, Mr. Steinberg created the sets for the Broadway productions of "Camelot," "The Sound of Music," "Mary, Mary," and almost a hundred other productions.

—Continued on Page 38—



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FICTION

"Valley of the Dolls," Jacqueline Susann. Lots of controversy around this gamy little tale. (Male's)

"The Secret of Santa Vittoria," Robert Crickman. Comic novel about Italy in World War II. (Book Mart and Public Library)

"Giles God-Buy," John Barth. Is Barth a genius or a nut? (University Store)

"Lin McLean," Owen Wister. Sure he wrote something besides "The Virginian." (Waltersom Art and Book)

NON-FICTION

"Incident at Exeter," John G. Fuller. Got a cup for your flying saucer? (Male's)

"Everything But Money," Sam Levenson. How it was, growing up. (Book Mart)

"Two Under the Indian Sun," Rumer Godden. A quiet periodical. Princeton favorite about girlhood in India. (Public Library)

"I Found No Peace," Webb Miller. An old war-correspondent classic. (Waltersom Art and Book)

"The Legend of Hobey Baker," John Davies. Princeton's greatest athlete. (University Store)

RECOMMENDED

"Giles God-Buy," John Barth. (Male's)

"The Legend of Hobey Baker," John Davies. (Book Mart)

"The Cold War Swap," Ross Thomas. Well-constructed espionage story. (Public Library)

"The Roman," Mika Wolter. New historical novel. (University Store)



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Obituaries

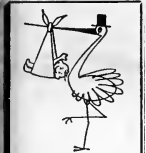
Dr. Alan W. C. Mendes, 89, professor emeritus at Princeton University, died on September 14 in a Nebraskan nursing home. A native of Scotland and a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, in 1908 Professor Mendes taught at Heriot-Watt College, Edinburgh, and St. Menzies College, Glasgow, prior to coming to this country in 1908. From 1909, he was organizer and director of the Department of Agricultural and Technical instruction for Ireland.

He was a member of the chemistry department at Princeton from 1914 to 1945, serving previously at Oberlin College and Chicago University. A specialist in inorganic chemistry, he occupied the Russell W. Moore Chair in Princeton.

During World War I, Dr. Mendes was engaged in research as an associate chemist with the United States Bureau of Standards.

The author of more than 80 articles in scientific journals, he was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and the Chemical Society of London. A member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was a past president of the English Speaking Union of Princeton.

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START OF A MILLION-DOLLAR PROJECT. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Seminary, lays the first dollar of earth for the Seminary's new million-dollar heating and maintenance center, expected to be completed in mid-summer of 1967. It will replace the Seminary's 69-year old power house just off College Road West. Pictured from left to right are Thomas W. Brian, superintendent of grounds and buildings at the Seminary; George K. Knasfer, secretary of the Matthews Construction Company which will be the prime contractor; President McCord; architect Michael Erdman of Alexander Ehling & Associates; and William E. Lawder, treasurer of the Seminary. (Alan Richards Photo)

Elizabeth Mendes of Princeton. The service was private.

Robert McVeigh Sr., 68, of 17 Little Street, died on September 12 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Ida W. McVeigh.

A native of Kingston, Mr. McVeigh lived in Princeton for the past 52 years. He was a blacksmith and a member of Trinity Church.

Also surviving are a son, Robert McVeigh Jr., of Princeton Junction, six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, six sisters, Miss Sally McVeigh and Mrs. Eleanor Russell, both of Trenton; Mrs. Helen Gallant of Princeton; Mrs. Mary Samsman of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Evelyn Lesko of Highland Park; and three brothers, James McVeigh of Princeton, Henry and Donald McVeigh, both of Robbinsville.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Rughy Auer of Trinity Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Majed F. Sa'id, 39, 8 College Road, died September 7 in Princeton Hospital following a long illness.

Dr. Sa'id was a teacher of Arabic in Princeton University's department of Oriental studies for eight years and also acted as a consultant for several educational institutions and governmental agencies. His written publications included three standard Arabic grammars and articles and book reviews in both English and Arabic.

A native of Tybesh, Jordan, he came to this country in 1951 and received his citizenship in 1961. He was educated at Georgetown University where he was awarded a B.S. degree in linguistics, magna cum laude, and a master of science degree. He gave his Princeton doctoral degree in 1964.

In 1964 he was a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education for a survey of intensive summer programs in "the uncommon languages." He was also a member of the screening committee of the National University Graduate Program for Overseas Study in Arabic and the Office of Education which selects national defense foreign language fellows.

A frequent participant in radio programs originating in the Middle East, he also broadcasted for the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Dr. Sa'id is survived by his widow, the former Mary Weller Dr. Grandpre, two daughters, Mary Weller, age 3, and Emily Ann, age 3, and his parents who reside in Jordan. A service was held at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Mildred P. Livingston, the Morning Star Church of 16, died on September 7 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Orr of Blawieburg Road, Odessa, is his only near survivor.

The widow of Reuben Livingston, she is survived by a son, Thomas of Road Brunswick, and two grandchildren.

The service was held in Somerville, with interment in Belle Mead Cemetery.

Foster F. Birch, 69, of 686 Prospect Avenue, died at Meadow Lakes in Hightstown on September 8 after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Minetta A. Birch.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, he was employed by Educational Testing Service for 10 years prior to his retirement in 1962. He was a trustee and member of Mercer Engineering Company No. 3 and of the Squatters Fish and Game Club, a member of the American Legion Post 76 and Trinity Episcopal Church.

Also surviving are three brothers, Hugh of Rhaway, William J. and Leland G. of Princeton.

A private service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Rughy Auer of Trinity Church officiating. Interment was in All Saints Chapel Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Charles J. Katchan, 51, 106 Orchard Avenue, Hightstown, died September 3. Born in New York City, he was an engineering consultant with the Astro Division of RCA. He is survived by his wife, Ivy, a stepson and stepdaughter in England, and two daughters, Eileen and Robin, of New Orleans.

A service was held at a funeral home in Hightstown with the Rev. Harry I. Lauer of the All Saints Chapel officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Arthur Webster, 93, 200 Laurel Road, died September 6 in Princeton Hospital.

A native of Monroeville, Iowa, Mr. Webster was a retired circuit court judge from Michigan. He received law degrees from the Universities of Detroit and Michigan and was a past president of the Detroit and Michigan Bar Association.

Surviving are his wife, Laura Belle Russell Webster; a son, George R. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. John I. Pearce of Princeton, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A service was held in Detroit with arrangements here under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Dr. Daniel C. Thomas, 88, 45 Birch Avenue, died at his home on September 7. Born in Charlotte, N.C., he had lived in Princeton for 43 years and had been pastor of

Santino was a former employee of the Matthews Construction Company and RCA. He is survived by his wife, Vincenza; three sons, Frank J. and Peter P. of Princeton and Anthony P. of Cape May Court House; a daughter, Dominica Santino of Princeton and four grandchildren.

A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hazel A. Reese, 51, 147 Franklin Street, Hightstown, died September 5.

A lifelong resident of Hightstown, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Rose Patterson, Mrs. Jacob MacFarland and Miss Rose Brown of Hightstown; and Mrs. Ronald Werlt of Trenton; two sons, Elmer and Leroy of Hightstown, three sisters, Mrs. Frank Calandro and Mrs. James Babcock of Hightstown and Mrs. Frank Stump of Burlington, and six grandchildren.

A service was held at a funeral home in Hightstown with the Rev. Frederick V. Mills of the Methodist Church.

Continued on Page 37

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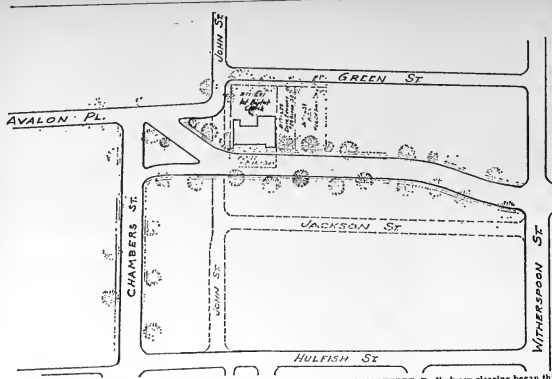


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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 36

One of his most recent projects is the mural in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The Art Association also announced this week that Pat Fern of The Hun School, will offer a course in creative painting for school children. His course in painting had various other media, was offered to children this summer in the Association's summer program.

The complete fall class schedule will be announced next week. Registration and membership information may be obtained from Mrs. H. Hampton Hastings, 239 Shadybrook Lane, or from the Association at 14 Nassau.

Membership in the PAA is a prerequisite for enrolling in all classes.

GREENFIELD TO SPEAK

At Meeting of Women Voters. Dr. Richard K. Greenfield, President of the Mercer County Community College, will be the speaker at the annual fall Voters to be held next Wednesday, September 21. The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. at

the Present-Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. The President of the Princeton League is Mrs. Richard L. Bergman, 165 Valley Road. Membership inquiries should be directed to Mrs. David Pogopne, 1 Glenview Drive.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED By Lions Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club has elected its officers for the coming year. Sylvia Korp will act as president, and Lee Neiner will assist as vice-president. Loretta Hubbel is secretary and Marie Geisenauer is treasurer.

The club will hold its regular monthly meeting every second Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Lahere's Restaurant.

RANKS FORMING

For Girl Scout Troops. Girl Scout troops on the Brewster, Junior, Cadette and Senior levels are now being formed in Princeton. A get-acquainted meeting for girls of the Cadette level, grades 7-9, will be held at a date to be announced, and those girls who have expressed a desire to join troops will be invited to attend.

Any girls interested in becoming Girl Scouts should contact Mrs. Robert Westover, 921-2494. Adults who would like to volunteer for leader-

HERE'S JACKSON STREET: Preliminary clearing began this week and road construction is scheduled to begin next Monday for the re-alignment of Jackson Street (above, The 69 Chambers Street house that formerly belonged to Mrs. Arthur H. Mitchell was demolished to make way for the new road. Contractor for the first phase of road construction will be Louis Simeney, low among the five bidders with \$39,156. Costello & Co. with a bid of \$2,806 won the house-raising contract. The traffic signal at Witherpoon-Jackson-Wiggins will be provided by Frascelli Electrical Co. for \$5,560.

They are also urged to call York during the 1930's and subsequently as director of volunteer services of the New York United Hospital Food.

ALUMNAE PLAN MEETING For Goucher Students. New freshmen and returning Goucher students are invited to attend a get-acquainted meeting at 2:30 this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, 353 Nassau. Mrs. Miller is president of the Princeton Goucher Club.

Entering Goucher this month as freshmen are Nancy MacRae, Kingston and Violet Sklar, Highland Park. Princeton girls returning to Goucher are Margaret's Coyle, 11 University Place; Elizabeth Aahl, North Road; Sally Campbell, Hatt Road, and Diane Veiter, Witherpoon Street.

Officers of the Goucher Club are Mrs. Hillier, president; Mrs. Edward Matthews, 45 Montclair Circle, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. F. McLaughlin, 89 Meadowbrook Drive, vice-president. Mrs. Hillier attended a three-day conference on the Baltimore campus this month as a representative of the club.

JUVENILE APPREHENDED

In Parked Car. A 13-year-old Borough juvenile was apprehended on page 37.

Obituaries

Continued from page 37 officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Evelyn E. Thomas, 61, 195 John Street, died September 6 in Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas, a lifelong resident of Princeton, was a practical nurse. She was also a member of the First Baptist Church, Rising Sun Temple 119, Trinity Council 20 Court of Calamite and Women of the Moose.

She was survived by a brother, Theodore Cress of New Brunswick.

The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret McE. Heffinger, 62, of Mount Rose, Hopewell, died on September 12 at Mercer Hospital after a brief illness. The widow of Fred Heffinger, hospital administrator and executive director of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Mrs. Heffinger was a graduate of the Princeton University, where she had been a member of the Columbia University. She had previously served as a teacher, and as a Science School, New York City, as an investigator for Public Health Relief in New York.

Surviving are also called York during the 1930's and subsequently as director of volunteer services of the New York United Hospital Food. She was a member and leader of Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Luman of Beau Repaire, Quebec, Canada; two grandchildren and her mother, Mrs. Millicent E. McIntire of Mount Rose.

A memorial service was held at the Quaker Road Meeting house. Memorial gifts may be made to the National MS Society.

Mrs. Tessie A. Moore, 73, died September 9 at her home, 28 Quarry Street, after a brief illness. The widow of Thomas A. Moore Sr., she was a lifelong Princetonian.

Surviving are her son, Thomas A. Moore Jr., member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, and two grandchildren, all of Princeton.

Graveside services were held at the Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Luigi Marcolini, 82, died on September 10 at his home, 24 Maple Street, after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Lucia C. Marcolini.

A Princeton resident since 1907, Mr. Marcolini was a stone mason employed by the Matthews Construction Company for more than 30 years, retiring in 1956. He was a gold card member of Local 30 of the B.M.P.U. U.

Also surviving are three daughters, Laura Marcolini, Mrs. Anna Lazzari and Mrs. Monica Ferrara; one son, Mario Marcolini; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Anthony Arcamone, all of Princeton.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret Spillatore, 71, died on September 9 at her home, 28 Quarry Street, Princeton Junction. She was the widow of John Spillatore, a Philadelphia, Mrs. Spillatore lived in Monmouth for 40 years before moving to Princeton Junction. She was an honorary member of the New York Chapter of the American Cancer Society, as an investigator for Public Health Relief in New York.

Surviving are two sons, Elwood and Vincent Pocio of Princeton Junction; five brothers, Nicholas and Anthony Santavaso of Monmouth Junction, Arthur and Joseph Santavaso of Princeton Junction and Leo Santavaso of Highway; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

Robert J. Kuntz, 38, of 72 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died on September 11 in St. Francis Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret K. Kuntz.

A former Trenton resident, Mr. Kuntz was employed by the State Highway Department. He served in the Korean conflict and was a member of American Legion Post 89, Hopewell Volunteer Fire Company and the New Jersey Firemen's Association.

Also surviving are two sons, Robert and Richard; four daughters, Patricia, Catherine

Regina and Mary Jane, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Regina Kuntz of Trenton, and a brother, Adam P. Kuntz of Ringier.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Grover C. Braun, 55, of 22 Marquis Road, Ewing Township, died on September 12 in Princeton Hospital from a heart attack. He was a food supervisor in the Princeton University Graduate School cafeteria and a baseball scout for the Cincinnati Reds in this area.

A native in Trenton, Mr. Braun retired after 20 years in the United States Army and was active in the Blue and White Football League at the Church of the Incarnation.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Angelina D. Braun; a son, Grover C. Braun Jr.; a daughter, Miss Annette Braun; two brothers, Christian of Trenton and Mercer of Hamilton Square; and a sister, Mrs. Marion Holman of Bordentown.

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A STOP ON GARDEN TOUR: Representatives of garden clubs in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania will attend a Garden Club of America meeting in Princeton on October 12 and 13 as guests of the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club. Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, director of the Stony Brook group and Mrs. Daniel Dickey of the Garden Club are co-chairmen. A tour of Heronville Woods will be part of the program.

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Torquato's

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PLAINSBORO:
Tom and Ann's

PENNS NECK:
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1006 1/2, 1007 1/2, 1008 1/2, 1009 1/2, 1010 1/2, 1011 1/2, 1012 1/2, 1013 1/2, 1014 1/2, 1015 1/2, 1016 1/2, 1017 1/2, 1018 1/2, 1019 1/2, 1020 1/2, 1021 1/2, 1022 1/2, 1023 1/2, 1024 1/2, 1025 1/2, 1026 1/2, 1027 1/2, 1028 1/2, 1029 1/2, 1030 1/2, 1031 1/2, 1032 1/2, 1033 1

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New four bedroom Colonial, in good neighborhood, adjoining country club where all the family can enjoy golf, swimming, etc. This is a full two story Colonial on one acre. Full basement. Two large tiled baths. Roomy living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Two car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$35,500

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COLONIAL — Hopewell. 4 bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, quiet street. \$18,900

RANCHER — Stone front, 3 bedrooms, garage. \$20,500

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RANCHER — 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, pool. \$42,500

RANCHER — Hopewell. Family room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$28,500

COLONIAL — Hopewell. Smaller home, 2 bedrooms, garage. \$14,500

RENTAL: Hopewell Township. 4 rooms, and bath apartment on Crest Avenue. Heat included, \$135 per month.

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP: Three choice 1 1/4 acre lots in country setting. Now is the time to buy. \$3500 per lot.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

MOVING SALE: 1962 Corvair Monza with bucket seats, new tires, four on the floor, plus extras. Walnut roffee table, excellent sofa, Simmons sofa bed; Blssett sweeper; wall lamps; fluorescent desk lamp; draw rods; Mongolian lamb coat; bird and hamper cage; cat carrier; bird feeder with feed; baby bath tubs; blue rugs. 924-6757.

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PERMANENT POSITION for reliable woman, five days a week to care for household with two school-age children. Own transportation preferred. Call 921-8842. 9-15-1f.

PUBLIC AUCTION: Used furniture and miscellaneous items at Princeton University Armory, Saturday, September 17th, 9 a.m. until sold. Free parking. Inexpensive lunch. Rain or shine.

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(Broker)
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ATTRACTIVE SMALL TOWN HOUSE. 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful area, near University, \$185 per month. (201-358-3911)

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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen & dinette, paneled family room, Stone patio, 2 car garage. One acre lot.
Location: Cleveland Circle, Montgomery Township.

Immediate Occupancy
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FOR SALE: Old picture frames, various sizes, Victorian, Colonial, pine, walnut and ornamental plaster. Call 609-466-3636 9-15-1f

COOK-HOUSEWORKER WANTED. part-time, family of two adults, 2 to 3 p.m., four or five days a week. Recent references required. 924-1000.

ONE OF THE AREA'S PRETTIEST OLD HOUSES on 10 pretty, partially wooded acres. Large living room, formal parlor, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Interesting layout. Original features. Asking \$98,500. Please call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 245 Nassau St. 924-3822.

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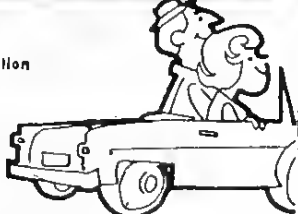
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GAL FRIDAY — Have flair for copy-writing used in advertising. Lots pressure w/late steno plus normal adm duties. Great ben. To \$100

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OFFICE CLERK — Large institution. General typing, filing no steno. Excl fringe ben & conditions. To \$65

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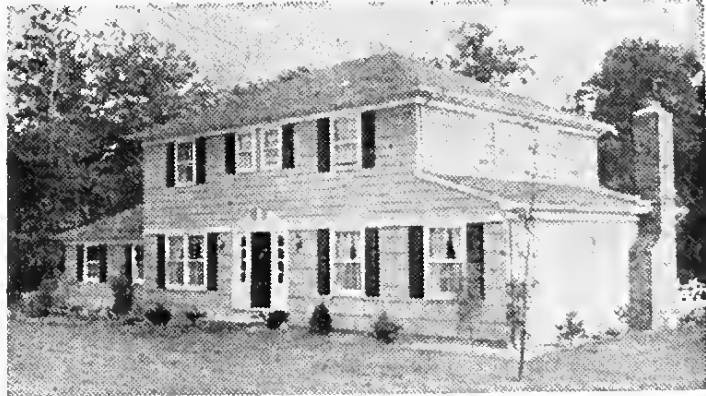
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**CLASSIFIED ADS ON
ON PAGES 40 to 55**

CAPABLE AND RELIABLE woman needed to clean 2 days a week or 3 half days. Recent references and transportation necessary. 924-7795. 9-15-2f

TIGER TOT TENDERS babysitting service is starting again September 21. Responsible university students at reasonable rates. Call 452-3330 only one day in advance and your babysitter worries are over. 90c per hour \$2.00 minimum. 9-1-1f

"HOW WELL DO I READ?"

May we help you answer this? During the month of September, we will administer THE ADULT READING SKILLS TEST without charge or obligation. This test measures:

- Vocabulary
- Speed four levels)
- Understanding
- Retention

Call or Drop by

THE READING LABORATORY

92A Nassau Street

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9-1-1f

BARN SALE! 100's of items. Household/antiques. Cleaning out barn and storage from old home in Franklin Park. Oak furniture, mirrors, library table, rosette, glass, ironstone, benches, crocks, etc. Friday, September 16th, 9 to 6. Across from 6 Mile Run Reformed Church off Route 27.

WANTED: Two days work, Tuesday and Wednesday. Near bus line. Call 393-8559, Trenton, N. J.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MAID for general housework. Family of one. Sleep in. Write references to Box V-6, Town Topics. 9-15-2f

PIANOS: Spinnet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehlenn Music School. 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 9-1-1f

PIANOS TUNED

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6-11-1f

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HOUSE FOR RENT, in walking distance of University, schools and churches. Living room, dining room kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and garage. Available October 1. Please call 924-2441. 9-8-2f

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Good antiques, cherry dropleaf table, 5 cane chairs, clock, cradle. Newer bargains, 6 piece mahogany dining set, 1 girl, 1 boy's English racer, 12 1/2 inch, TV cheap, 20" lawn mower rotary, and many more reasonable items. 8 Cheyenne Drive, Pennington, off of Pennington-Lawrenceville Road. Telephone 737-2059 or 737-2252.

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11-5-1f

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8-25-1f

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FLORIDA. Offered to middle-aged lady with small income. Room with private bath and board in exchange for some household duties during winter season. Call 896-0584.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: An automobile in good running condition to travel about 20 miles a day. Must start in winter. Prefer small American car. Student's wife can only pay \$150 to \$200. Please call 466-2308 after 7 and on weekends. 9-15-2f

FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished apartment. Available October 1. Third floor. Nassau St. location. Newly painted. No children or pets. 924-3437.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 - 55

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 40-55

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basement, oil heat, breezeway. Large
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Not too far from most places.
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MEN'S SHOES... SIZES IN STOCK
A & S A 9-12
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work by day to 6. Experienced
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PROFESSIONAL woman to short
two bedroom apt. one block to
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MOTHER'S HELP AND COUPLES
Telephone (215) 925-7384
Levittown, Pa.
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FILING CABINETS Come in and
see our model filing cabinets. For
offer of samples. Call 924-5522
2, 30-40 drawers. From \$23.95. Also
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Lester Laker, Hickory, N.C. 9-147

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model, 1950 standard. 924-5522
Call 924-5522

TESTING of experienced men
desires to prepare slides for nat-
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search laboratory. 201-844-5250.

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ROOMING: All types of rooms new
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Can be seen now. No pets. 924-
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NORIE COUNTRY SURF board,
10 ft. x 21 in. x 1 1/2 in. 100% pine
tailstock perfect board for be-
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PORTER, WANTED full time days.
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DOGE LANCE, 1962, 4 door se-
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2-story Colonial on 1/2 Acre With Trees
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 23 ft. sunken living room, dining
room, large kitchen, playroom with wicker and dryer, family
room with fireplace, pool, brick barbecue. Air-conditioned.
2-car garage. Only 2 years old. Just 3 miles north of Princeton
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lot. Two-story, three bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, family room, modern kitchen.
Lovely backyard. Garage. City util-
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PRIVACY ON ONE ACRE. Spacious
story. Modern conveniences.
Three to four bedrooms, eat-in kitchen,
with built-in. Two baths. Fire-
place in paneled living room, with 9 1/2
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Two-car garage. \$31,900.

NEWLY BUILT TOWN COLONIAL
brick and frame construction. Five
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining
room, fireplace in living room, family
room with fireplace and double glass
doors, modern kitchen, separate
breakfast room, 320 ft. frontage. Two-
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TRADITIONAL CHARM with modern
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eat-in kitchen, dining room, study,
fireplace in living room, two-car gar-
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Four bedroom Colonial, immaculate
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BRAND NEW... charming Colonial
home in a neighboring community
less than 10 minutes from the Shop-
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family room, powder room, 4 bed-
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garage. More than an acre of lovely
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ground. This is your last opportunity
to get a brand new home close to
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growing in a town noted for its lovely
trees. The house, a custom-built brick
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foyer, large living room with a brick
fireplace wall, dining room, modern
kitchen, master bedroom and bath,
2 other bedrooms and bath, and a
small den. Downstairs large rear-
porch with fireplace. \$59,000

MANOR HOUSE... superb old
Colonial dwelling over 12 miles from
Princeton. It stands under mag-
nificent shade trees, behind the long
drive that curves up to the front
door. Beautiful living and dining
rooms, paneled library, screened
kitchen, game room with bar, 6 bed-
rooms and 4 baths. Swimming pool
for mix—9 — 33 acres approx-
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pool large enough for a play
room to splash in, and a vast expanse
of flagstone with plenty of room to
entertain all the guests you can think
of. (Sale Agent) \$119,500

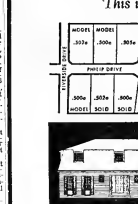
FOUR BEDROOMS... in a fine
neighborhood full of playmates for
your children, the house is a charm-
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dining room, your grand piano won't
dominate it, a very modern kitchen
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Nice trees on the property and in the
area. Very inexpensive to heat. Close
to schools and the Shopping Center,
but on a quiet side street. \$35,800

F.M. RIDGE PARK... on a wood-
ed acre-and-a-half in this lovely rural
residential neighborhood, here is a
two-story brick and frame home with
5 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
Only two years old, the home is in
impeccable condition. Foyer, large
living room with fireplace, screened
porch, separate dining room, very con-
venient, paneled family room, screened
porch, 2-car attached garage. Custom
built... truly a lovely home.
(Sale Agent) \$59,500

ARMOUR ROAD... On almost
an acre of beautifully landscaped
land in one of Princeton's finest lo-
cations, this brick and frame residence
offers an unusual opportunity to
move into one of our most coveted
residences. Designed by a modern archi-
tect, the house has foyer, paneled
living room with fireplace and French
doors leading to a lovely terrace, din-
ing room, kitchen, powder room, den
... and, for you interested in a re-
sidence home, 2 bedrooms and bath
on first floor. Upstairs, 3 more bed-
rooms and bath. Recreation room
downstairs. 2-car attached garage.
(Sale Agent) \$63,500

Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

This is the site



This might be the house

Since Princetonians are so knowledgeable about these things, it will be good news to a fortunate few (ten to be exact) that their home plots of 10 acres or more are now available. Beautiful homes will be built on them to be cherished by Ed Sands and Ted Dean whose homes are trans-ferred by their owners all around town. Get aboard...

Burnwood
AT PRINCETON

339-399 Phone Walnut 4-9595 or Walnut 1-8195 466-666

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Painting & Decorating
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
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THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT

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TRENTON 9, N. J.
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**RENT A NEW
1966 CAR**

\$3.95*
plus 6¢ per mile
This price includes automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, \$1,000,000 liability, \$100 deductible collision, comprehensive, fire, theft and maintenance.
*12 hour day — 24 hours \$5.95

MUSTANG
available \$495 plus 6¢ per mile
PHONE TRENTON 392-4181
PRINCETON 921-7583
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CAR/TRUCK RENTALS
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**SMART GIRLS TAKE IT
EASY—LAUNDER HERE!**
Mom enjoys her trips to our
gay and thrifty coin-operated
laundry, where a
bright, clean wash is the
rule and all is cheerful.
COME ANYTIME — DAY
OR NIGHT!
U-WASH
ROUND THE CLOCK
NEVER CLOSED
Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

READY TO MOVE UP?
Immediate occupancy in
PRINCETON
Custom built Colonial: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, center foyer, separate dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, wood paneled den, two car garage, screened porch, aluminum screen and storm windows, Houses and grounds in excellent condition. For appointment call 924-5972.
9-15-66

WANTED TEACHER OR TEACHERS, basic and blue-grass banjo and folk guitar. Call dinner time or evenings. 924-0821. 9-15-66
ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA 1964 Edition, like new. Original price \$250.00 Will sacrifice for \$100.00 Call 448-4405. 9-15-66
NEED GARAGE or parking space for two cars in vicinity of Park Place. Call 609-448-5808 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

RUG FOR SALE, Oriental, mainly beige and pink background, 11 x 17, Price \$200. 924-7608.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Thirty to choose from
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.
100% guaranteed.
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6400
3-24-66

CALL FOSTER POWELL for a real package deal in Simonizing soon. 924-5289 between 4:30 and 8.

1962 CHEVY BISCAYNE, 27,000 miles, new tires, A-1 condition, \$850. 799-1212.

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924-0624.

INSURABLE?
Your health, not your money buys life insurance. Protect that "asset" now with a guaranteed insurability rider. Call us for details — no obligation.

THE GULICK AGENCY
350 Nassau St. 924-1511
POODLE PUPPIES, AKC registered, black miniature, English and American pedigree. Call 924-6979. 8-11-66

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DO YOU WANT TO WRITE FOR PROFIT?

Publisher seeking one or more authors for patent reviews in transistor-thin film device, and related areas. Offers by-lined or anonymous lucrative spare-time employment for right person or persons. Write Box U-98, Town Topics with qualifications. Princeton interviews arranged; all replies answered; all held confidential. 9-8-66

DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL NEED filling? Prompt service with clean well water. Call (609) 466-0705. 9-8-66

PIANO INSTRUCTION BY PROFESSIONAL PIANIST AND TEACHER
Individual instruction on all levels.
IRIS GRAFSMAN WENGLIN
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ODDS & ENDS of furniture for sale. Call after 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays 452-2944. 9-8-66

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Fabrics from Around the World
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30
Closed Thurs. night and Saturday
Rte. 130 & Hickory Corner Rd
Hightstown, N. J. 448-0283
5-5-66

WAITRESSES, must be neat and personable. Prefer mature individual. Excellent wages, pleasant surroundings. Full or part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply at Buxton's Country Shop, Route 206, Princeton or Route 518, Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville.
FOR SALE: 1960 Ford V-8 convertible, original miles, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Car not allowed at college. Price \$335. Please call 882-3203.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

FDR DECORATOR AND artistic minded homemakers. Antique iron beds will be on display for sale order at Penny Carnival of Union Industrial Home for Children, Saturday, September 17 from noon to 5 p.m. 2 Whittlesley Road. Rain date September 24. Other midway attractions include Santa workshop, bazaar booth, games and refreshments. 9-8-66

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
7-6-66

FLUTE INSTRUCTION: Specialist in flute exclusively will accept a few talented students for the fall season. Beginners and advanced. Call 201-247-6109 evenings. 9-1-66

ROOFING SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing (including hot rodding)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service
466-1225
7-13-66

KITTENS: Delightful assortment of 6 week old kittens. Free. 184 Prospect Ave. 921-8038. 9-1-66

Looking for RELIABLE service? local? New Brunswick? Trenton? or for a name brand product? Find it advertised in your Princeton Community Phone Book — brought to you by firms that especially WANT to do business with Princetonians.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Professional music student will share furnished two bedroom apartment opposite Nassau Hall with quiet man. Call Arthur Wilson, 924-1298 evenings, or write Box U-99, Town Topics. 9-8-66

TEMPORARY FULL-TIME COOKERS
Temporary fulltime cooks needed during peak work load periods. Call 924-5900, Ext 307 for applications.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION
RESEARCH PARK
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer
9-15-66

IMPORTANT OPPORTUNITY
Quantities Of Quality Student Furnishings
PUBLIC AUCTION
BEING SOLD BY PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Sat. Sept. 17, 9 a.m.
(rain or shine)
at Armory
on Princeton University Campus
Over 1,000 items, including hundreds of quality furnishings in good condition!
Hundreds of Maple high chests, bureaus, knee hole desks, beds, etc.; plus hundreds of other desks, chests, of every style and wood, including quality modern; hundreds of single beds; bedroom suites; metal office desks, chairs, etc.; book cases; small refrigerator; brace back Windsor; large banquet bench tables; etc.; etc.; etc!!!
Folding chairs; good restaurant eqpt.; good cafeteria tables and chairs.
Tremendous opportunity for students, boarding houses, schools, colleges, fraternities, businesses, second-hand dealers and individuals!
Lester & Robert Slatoff — Auctioneers
914 Corteret Ave., Trenton, N. J. 393-4848

VISITING FRENCH SCIENTIST requires comfortable room with breakfast for two months starting early October. Reply Box V-4, Town Topics. 9-15-66

CONSULTING ENGINEER would like to share office space with other professional. Reply International Research Consultants Inc., Box 373, Princeton.

BABYSITTER NEEDED two afternoons a week. Must have own transportation, references. 882-8391. 9-15-66

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven miles north of Princeton. Five bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and den. Immediate occupancy. Country club in immediate area. \$33,000. Call (201) 359-5131, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 7-28-66

SALE
GROUND COVER — 5c, 10c, 15c. Winter-Creeper, Myrtle, Ivy, Sturdy dwarf evergreens and unusual indoor plants. Look for our sign on Route 518, three miles outside of Lambertville towards Hopewell. Open weekends, or call Mikado Gardens 215-862-5122.

GAS & HEAT
REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!
Cranbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350

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The Remnant King-Trenton
Division of Hamrah-Emerson — Plainfield
Rugs • Carpets • Remnants
"A Size For Every Room—A Price For Every Purse"
347 Route #33, Trenton
Opposite Mercerville Shopping Center

SECOND ANNUAL SHELVING SALE



1 x 10 Idaho Pine 12¢ L.F.
1 x 12 Idaho Pine 14¢ L.F.
1 x 12 Select Pine 38¢ L.F.

Also: • All widths and lengths clear redwood shelving
• All widths and lengths 1½" Pine in stock
• Wide 16" and 18" Pine in stock

Extra special 12" clear oak — 6' long — \$2.98 ea.

K.V. Shelf Brackets and Standards 25% off

NEW PANELINGS IN STOCK

4 x 8 Windsor Brown .. 3.70 sheet
4 x 8 Glazed Pecan ... 5.55 sheet
4 x 8 Glazed Antique .. 5.95 sheet
4 x 8 Glazed Walnut .. 5.95 sheet
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PLYWOOD SPECIALS

4 x 8 x ¼ 2.75 sheet
4 x 8 x ¾ AD 6.95 sheet
4 x 8 x ¼ underlayment board 2.98 sheet
4 x 8 x ⅝ B.C. Particle Board 4.50 sheet

Seasonal Needs

18 x 24 Cork bulletin board 2.98
24" Splash block 1.50 ea
Play sand97 bag

KILN DRIED STUD SPECIAL!

2x3-6' ... 25¢ ea.
2x3-7' ... 39¢ ea.
2x3-8' ... 48¢ ea.
2x4-6' ... 33¢ ea.
2x4-7' ... 52¢ ea.
2x4-8' ... 62¢ ea.

Extra 5% Discount on all Cash-Carry Sales
(Except SALE Items)

THE BUILDING CENTER
Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction, N.J.
799-1500
Manday-Friday, 8-5 — Saturdays, 8-4

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel. 924-3624

FILM SCANNER

Permanent position available. Scanning and measuring scientific photographs for physics projects. Interesting work for mature person who is conscientious, intelligent, and able to give careful attention to details. No experience necessary. Scientific interests and technical aptitude are helpful. Evening shift. Apply Personnel Office, The James Forrestal Campus, Route 1, Princeton, N. J. "An Equal Opportunity Employer."

SOCIAL WORKERS, Full time or part time. Must have M.S.W. Attractive salary and working conditions in small children's residential treatment facility in Trenton. A.C.S.W. supervision and psychiatric and psychological examination, evaluation and treatment in the team effort. Flexible starting date. Write Union Industrial Home for Children, 2 Whitesey Road, Trenton, N. J. or call 693-1491. 9-15-3t

FOR SALE: 1964 Dodge Dart. Excellent condition. Moving to city, must sell. Good price. Phone 924-2499. 9-15-2t

PART TIME HELP wanted to package sandwiches 2 hours a day, morning or afternoon. More hours after period of time. Call between 9 and 4, 924-2720, ask for Carmen. 9-8-2t

WANTED TO RENT

First Floor
Commercial Space
1,500 to 2,000 sq. ft.
Princeton Borough
Reply Box V-5, Town Topics

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd. Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1810 for appointment. 6-3-1t

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9888. 7-6-1t

LIGHT LOCAL HAULING and light moving. Also lawn cutting done. Telephone 924-4394. 5-13-1t

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. From \$23.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-2-1t

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CLEANING

REPAIRING

REMODELING

PRINCETON FURS INC.

"A Complete Service in Furs"

66 Witherspoon Street

921-2660

4-14-1t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 55.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experienced person needed for computer laboratory to operate EAI 8400 digital computer. Prefer person with previous computer or EAM operation experience. Own transportation needed.

ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATES, INC., Route 1, South Brunswick Twp., New Jersey 452-2900, ext. 716 8-11-1t

FOR SALE: ZENITH 3000 trans-oceanic (SW, LW, marine band, etc.) all transistor portable radio with AC converter that enables you to operate it from wall-plug. Call 924-4155

FOR SALE: 56 Chevy; 58 Chevy Station Wagon. Call 883-4374.

FOR SALE: German made violin, full size, leather case, music stand, \$125. Gemainhardt silver flute, case, music stand, \$125 Both perfect condition. Time payments acceptable. 55 Battle Road, 924-3878.

WOMAN DESIRES days work — housekeeping. Own transportation, experienced. Call 394-1912.

SHORT ORDER COOKS full or part-time, day or evening, good working conditions. Apply at Buxton's Country Shop, Route 206 Princeton or Route 518, Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville.

FOR SALE

105 acres, large house, 60 acres woods, site for 10 acre lake. Also 3 acre lake, drilled well. \$17,500 3 lake properties

JACKSON REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Branch Office, S. Montrose
Arlene Ellsworth, Salesman
Phone 717-278-1896

FOR RENT: Bedroom, in quiet residential zone, completely furnished and modernized. Gentleman preferred. Call after 4:30, 924-0652. 9-1-1t

COMPANION WANTED for middle-aged lady. Must have driver's license (have car to drive). Write Box U-93, Town Topics. 9-1-3t

HOUSE WORKER — COOK WANTED live-in 5 days, cheerful, thoroughly experienced person for steady job in pleasant household. Call after 5 p.m. 924-6908, 7-21-1t

JUNIOR ANALYST

(Female)

to assist in mathematical analysis and numerical calculations and in figure preparation. BS in mathematics preferred but not required. Salary open. Own transportation required. Please call Mrs. Mary K. Applegate, 609-452-2950 or write to Dr. E. F. E. Zeydel.

AERONAUTICAL

RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

OF PRINCETON, INC.

50 Washington Road

Princeton, N. J.

(near Princeton Junction)

9-15-1t

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-U

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture

Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street (last two houses on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1

Princeton, N. J.

Telephone: Princeton

(609) 452-2486

Open daily, Evens. by Appointment 1-2-1t

FOR SALE: Lot in Borough, 60x150. Call evenings, 924-2452. 5-26-1t

ROASTER-OVEN with grill, (West-inghouse portable) almost new for sale. Reasonable. Call 921-7289 after 6 p.m. 9-1-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

FOR RENT

TWO STORY HOME available December or January, large living-room with dining area, sun-room (or fourth bedroom), kitchen with breakfast-nook, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, spacious closets, full attic, basement, and garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting recently installed throughout. Well-treed lot, good-sized yard, centrally located near high school. Well-priced at \$425.00 monthly including all utilities. Call 921-2666 daily or 921-6627 evenings and weekends. 9-15-2t

SUBURBAN FOUR ROOM, furnished bungalow. Two bedrooms, modern, electric kitchen. Heat and hot water included in rental, \$115. Suitable for one or two males only. Near RCA and Creative Playthings. Available October 1. 448-2463. 9-8-1t

YOGA for you. For information phone 921-9433.

PLUMBER'S HELPER WANTED. Call 924-5522. 8-11-1t

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Zoned for research and light industry approximately two acres located one mile south of the Princeton Circle on the north side of Route 1. Reply to Box U-55, Town Topics. 7-28-1t

LOTS FOR SALE: 1½ acre building lots in North Lawrence Township with Princeton address. One wooded lot needs clearing, \$7500. Will build to suit on 2 other lots. One at \$8500 and one at \$9500. Call Buchanan Construction 896-0321. 7-28-1t

DOGS' GROOMING, 921-8722.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Living-bedroom combination. Corner fireplace, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Private. Near Rider. 2010 Lawrence Road. 896-1785 or 896-1277. 9-15-1t

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RENTALS

Three-room apartment . . . Immediate occupancy. Utilities furn. \$125

Three room home . . . Immediate occupancy. \$95

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH

Realtors

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Stony Brook at Princeton

New area opened in Western Section of Princeton. Oversized Colonials (all of different design), with 4 or 5 bedrooms, all have family rooms and fireplaces, some have study, library or maids room and bath. On 2 acre lots. Starting from \$57,500

Directions: South on Mercer St. and turn right at our sign.

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Realtors

921-6060

194 Nassau St., Princeton

REAL ESTATE

EXCLUSIVES

FOUR-BEDROOM RANCH. Separate dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with dinette area, laundry on main floor, two baths — separate powder room, full basement. Two-car garage. Fully landscaped acre. (P.S. — Low taxes, Princeton High School) \$33,900

SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL: 1½ treed acres, panoramic view. Center hall leading to cherry paneled family room, with fireplace, living room, dining room, family kitchen, powder room and laundry. Add a 2 car garage and full basement. All for only \$41,300

ALL-BRICK BOROUGH COLONIAL: 26 ft. living room, separate dining room, 26 ft. master bedroom, two additional bedrooms, finished basement. \$32,500

PRICE SLASH — RANCH: Princeton Township, three bedrooms, large open living room and dining area, modern kitchen, carport, nicely landscaped lot. \$23,900

RANCH: 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with separate dining area, breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement, storage shed. Nicely landscaped lot creates a park-like setting. A well constructed and maintained home having oil baseboard heat, plaster wall and aluminum siding. Reduced \$29,900

COLONIAL, SKILLMAN: An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of high land. Historic background dates back to 1737. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with twin fireplaces and a 15' x 22' dining room with fireplace. First floor also has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study, foyer and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees and lovely plantings. Asking \$79,500

SALE OR RENT: 7500 square feet on Main Street, Hightstown. Highway in front of door. Clear span shop and showroom, offices. Will divide for tenant.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

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INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE-PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

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9 Spring Street

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Evenings and Weekends — 924-1239, 924-5208

DO IT YOURSELF!

.. IT'S EASY TO WOOD PANEL ANY ROOM WITH

PRE-FINISHED **PLANKWELD**

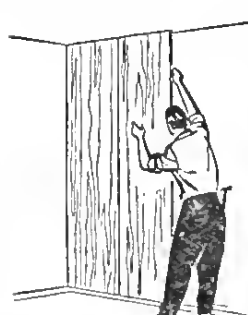
Ready-to-Install WELDWOOD PLYWOOD



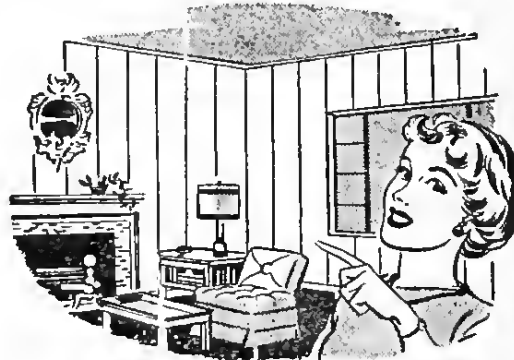
1 Start paneling in corner. Nail down edge of first panel at corner end.



2 Insert metal clips in the other edge groove. Nail clips to wall or stud.



3 Slip grooved edge of next panel into groove of first. Clips and nails are hidden.



Here is a beautiful wood paneling you can install yourself. Even if you aren't handy, you can panel a whole room in a few hours. And do a fine job, too.

Plankweld is Weldwood Plywood paneling. Faces are already finished — no painting or staining is needed. Panel edges are grooved to fit into each other; fastening is done with clips so nails do not show.

You can put Plankweld right over old walls — no furring or framing is needed. That's why Plankweld is such a wonderful material for remodeling. It's fine for new houses too. The panels are fastened

directly to the studs.

By doing the job yourself you can panel any room you want to, and the whole cost will be the modest price of Plankweld alone.

And — here's something you'll be glad to know — Plankweld is guaranteed for the life of your house. No more repairs!

Come in to see Plankweld. We have it in fine hardwoods. See how easy it is — and how inexpensive — to wood panel any room in your house.

Plankweld is ¼" thick, in easy-to-handle panels 16¼" wide by 8 feet long.

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194 Alexander St.

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924-0225

Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

Sun, Eves . . . 392-1410, 882-3172, 883-1075

Margaret Coghlan, 924-3910 Serge Rizzo, 799-1132

WANTED: Reliable cleaning woman half day a week or one day every other week. Must be own transportation and good references. *Franklin Ave. 11th St.*

STUDIO-ON-THE-CANAL
Canal Rd. off Alexander
PHONE 452-9053

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Are you looking for a well equipped conveniently located, one story house? We have one with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen equipped with stainless steel sink, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer, air conditioner in living room, attic fan, many big closets cellar, one car garage and well planted lot. The present owner has spent a great deal on these luxuries and will sacrifice for a quick sale. Will consider offers.

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Cabinet Making,
Upholstering
38 Spring Street
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PRINCETON

Older home, nice location,
8 rooms. \$21,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

7 room bi-level, 2 years old.
\$17,900

7 room home, 1½ baths,
nice view, convenient loca-
tion. \$18,900

7 room bi-level, ¾ of an
acre, brook. \$23,000

Older Colonial, 7 rooms, 1½
baths. \$25,500

Two families, 6 and 7 room
apartments, convenient loca-
tion, corner lot. \$32,000

Custom Colonial, over 1 acre,
brook, trees. \$33,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

9 rooms, 1 or 2 family, near
Hopewell. \$21,900

6 room Cape Cod, approxi-
mately 2 acres. \$24,000

Brick front ranch, 1.7 acres.
\$29,500

7 room rustic rancher, 3
acres plus brook. \$38,000

EAST AMWELL

6½ rooms, 2¾ acres, furni-
ture included. \$13,000

Charming small home (4
rooms) in country, 3 acres.
\$18,000

LAMBERTVILLE

2 bedroom ranch, fireplace.
lovely setting. \$19,900

SKILLMAN-MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Ranch on 1½ acres, 5
rooms. \$27,500

New ranch, convenient, 1
acre. \$27,500

8 room bi-level, 4 years old,
1.6 acres. \$32,000

Two homes — one price —
each 6 rooms, both for
\$32,000

200 year old Colonial, 7½
acres. \$45,000

GLENMORE ACRES

Convenient location, cus-
tom homes, large lots with
TREES, starting at \$32,000

Also apartments, farms and
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ed rooms, centrally located for
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Madison Street, 924-0057.

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH POOLES,
standard, AKC registered, six
weeks old, male and female, choc-
olate and white. Call after 3 p.m.
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BY
PROFESSIONAL CONCERT
VIOLINIST
Beginners through Advanced.
S. Singer
799-0132
9-8-4f

FOR RENT: Colonial town house.
Three bedrooms, large living
room, dining room, venetian
blinds tile bath, completely equip-
ped kitchen, landscaped patio.
\$185 monthly includes heat and
water. Lease required. Available
October 1. Conveniently locat-
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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT.
Business woman preferred. For
particulars, call 924-3157 after 5
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FOR RENT: Modern, furnished, ef-
ficiency apartment. Living room
with daybed kitchen, bath, near
University. \$115. 924-6461 after
4:30. 9-8-1f

LIVING ROOM SUITE for sale.
Call 924-3098. 7-21-1f

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MARY MAE

245 Nassau St. (in the rear)

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9-7-1f

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Princeton. For immediate help
with a drinking problem, call 609-
924-7592. For information, write
Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meet-
ings every night and Sunday af-
ternoon in Princeton or surround-
ing area. 9-8-1f

THE WAY TO A LOVELIER you.
The Lassic Smith system of ex-
ercise. For information phone 921-
9433.

G. OLIVER SAYLER

INTERIORS

Antiques — Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Draperies

Tel. 924-5810

8-19-1f

FOR SALE: STARLETTE, 9 ft. sail-
ing dingy. Demonstration model.
Cost \$290, sale price, \$225. Rut-
gers Gun and Boat Center, 127
Raritan Avenue, Highland Park,
N. J., 201-545-4344. 9-8-2f

WANTED: TO RENT unfurnished
house, minimum of three bed-
rooms; 1½ baths; recreation or
family/TV room; garage (hope-
fully, 2-car), within reasonably
easy commuting distance Route
206 north side of Princeton and
of Pennsylvania Railroad. Occu-
pancy, September 1 or later, if
necessary. Can't pay over \$200
monthly plus utilities. Please call
921-8550 between 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.;
after office hours 921-6205. 9-1-1f

AUTO RADIOS & STEREOS

The largest selection of custom &
Universal sets in Mercer County.
Check our Spring Specials.

GORDON RADIO SERVICE
221 Witherspoon St. 924-0122
P.A. Systems for rent
5-12-1f

Bored With Housekeeping?

Children going off to school?
Extra time on your hands?
Have good taste in clothes?
Like meeting people?
Are you energetic and persuasive?

Perhaps you may become either
the ready-to-wear or fabric de-
partment sales woman we are look-
ing for!

Telephone Mr. Garretson, 924-0086
to arrange an interview.

H. P. CLAYTON

Palmer Square

Princeton

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

LAWRENCE TWP. 3 ACRE BUILD-
ING SITES. High land, pretty pas-
toral view, fine country residen-
tial area. Can be purchased to-
gether or separately. Please call
K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker,
245 Nassau St. 924-3822.

ADOPTED GOOFATHERS ASSOCIATION

"Not just organized affections but
love for children under God"

Occasionally one of many boys will
do something not exactly to our
adult approval. Occasionally one
of many adults will do something
for a boy that is of his approval.
Give them this much publicized
lounge they've wished for for so
long. We seem to have the answers
for everything else, why not for
our adult problems. Why not con-
fine delinquency so that we can
better control it. The answer seems
to be "The Lounge and enough
adult supervision through com-
mittee control." Donations ac-
cepted by Bernie Weinstein, 9 Gro-
ver Avenue, 924-3959.

CLASSIC GUITAR LESSONS. Alice
Artal, student of Bream, Presti
and Lagoya, will give private les-
sons in Princeton. Mondays. Seri-
ous beginners accepted. 924-2568.
9-8-4f

SALE: 6½ foot Krokoner grand
piano, originally at Chole College.
Worth at least \$1,000 secondhand.
first \$700 takes it. Beautiful
tone. Call 924-3959, if no an-
swer, call again. 9-1-1f

YOUNG MAN wanted to share
house and swimming pool with 2
or 3 others, 5 minutes to Prince-
ton. Call 799-1385 or 452-5744.
4-7-1f

SHOES, LOAFERS,

OTHER CASUALS

THRU SEPTEMBER

A BACK-TO-SCHOOL

GET-ACQUAINTED

OFFERING

FROM

RICCNAROS

175 Nassau St. 924-6785

OXFORDS

Dirty Buck—Red Rubber Sole 12.50
Brown Plain Toe Brogue 18.50
Black Plain Toe Brogue 18.50
Brown Wing Tip Brogue 18.50
Black Wing Tip Brogue 18.50
Corda Color—Styled Moc Toe 18.50
Black Styled Moc Toe 18.50
Brown Buckled Crepe Sole 22.00
Cordova—Wing Tip Brogue 23.00
Cordova—Plain Toe Brogue 23.00

Rostonian Loafers (all styles)
17.75 up

AND for young ladies
Lady Bostonians 11.75 up
9-8-2f

FOR RENT to student, couple or
teacher, lovely furnished house
and garage in quiet residential
section 8 miles north of Prince-
ton, 3 minute ride from Kendall
Park shopping center, 3 rooms
and dinette area. \$110 per month.
Call 201-359-3068 Friday evening,
all day Saturday and Sunday.
9-8-2f

WANTED TO RENT: Mother and
two teen-age sons require five-
room apartment in Lawrence
Township, not later than Novem-
ber 1. Call 896-0782. 9-8-2f

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Rancher within short walking dis-
tance to schools. Located on a quiet
residential street in the Township,
it offers living room with dining ar-
ea, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and tiled
bath. Easy to keep small yard.
\$22,900

A setting like this is hard to find.
Lovely Rancher situated on a slope
and surrounded by big trees and
nice landscaping. It has entrance
hall, living room with fireplace, ex-
tra large kitchen with large dining
area, 3 bedrooms, bath, partial base-
ment, and garage. \$27,500

Two year old Rancher located in
nearby community across from a
Golf course. Large living room, sep-
arate dining room, family room,
modern kitchen with breakfast ar-
ea, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Full
basement and 2 car attached gar-
age. \$29,500

Cape Cod overlooking the lovely
view of Carnegie Lake. Wonderful
location for the sailing enthusiast.
It has living room, dining room,
kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, screened
in porch, full basement, and garage.
Situated on a nice high lot. \$30,000

California contemporary Rancher
near Littlebrook School. Large liv-
ing room and dining area, with
cathedral ceiling and two glass
walls. Complete modern kitchen
with ceramic tile back board. Four
bedrooms, two full baths, double
carport, with a covered front en-
trance, and storage shed. Black top
drive. Many fine shade trees and
plantings make a beautiful setting
for this home. \$35,800

Spacious custom-built Rancher su-
burbanly located on a nicely land-
scaped large lot, offers living room
with stone fireplace, dining room,
modern electric kitchen, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, enclosed breezeway,
full basement and oversized 1-car
garage. Other features are plaster
walls, 3 zone hot water heat, com-
bination storm windows and
screens. \$37,990

Two story brick home dating back
to 1800. Completely renovated with
new heating system and electric
wiring. The old charm with wide
floorboard, a country kitchen, etc.,
was maintained throughout the
house. There is a 36 foot living
room with 2 fireplaces, formal din-
ing room, den with fireplace, kitch-
en and powder room. Three large
bedrooms and 2 baths located on
the second floor. Full basement and
2-car garage. The lot is approxi-
mately 1½ acres with large shade
trees. \$39,500

Two year old Colonial, better than
new, adjoining a Country Club.
Spacious entrance foyer, living
room, dining room, complete mod-
ern kitchen with dinette, panelled
recreation room has a raised
hearth fireplace and sliding glass
doors. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths,
laundry, full basement, attached 2-
car garage. Large 1½ acre lot with
trees and brook in rear. \$39,750

When you see this custom-built,
thoughtfully-planned, deluxe 3 bed-
room, 3 bath home, you'll see why
we say "this is different." The liv-
ing room has a stone fireplace cov-
ering one wall and so does the pan-
eled family room. There is a sepa-
rate dining room and complete
modern electric kitchen. There are

entrances to large screened-in porch
from living room and breakfast
area. Basement and 2-car garage.
There are many extras such as
Anderson windows, electric garage
doors, carpeting in several rooms,
plaster walls, etc. This raised
Rancher is located within 8 min-
utes from Princeton and offers a
tremendous view overlooking 2 val-
leys. It is situated on 3 acres and
must be seen to be appreciated.
Good financing for the qualified
buyer. \$39,900

Bi-Level located on 2 acres with
trees offers living room with dining
ell and picture windows, fully
equipped Fleetwood kitchen, pan-
eled den with stone fireplace, 4 bed-
rooms, 3 fully tiled baths, laundry
room, partial basement and 2-car
garage. One of the many fine fea-
tures of this lovely home is a
large screened porch with shipdeck
flooring. \$41,500

Five year old Colonial. Entrance
hall, living room with french doors
to patio, dining room, modern
kitchen, separate breakfast room
with french doors to patio, paneled
family room with fireplace, 3 bed-
rooms (master bedroom has dres-
sing room), 3½ baths, full base-
ment and 2-car garage. Central air
conditioning. Lovely treed lot with
brook. \$45,000

Smart shoppers will appreciate the
custom quality and design of this
large 2-Story Colonial. Located in
a fine area of Princeton. Entrance
foyer, living room, with fireplace,
dining room, spacious kitchen, pan-
eled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, basement, and 2-car garage.
\$53,500

2-Story Contemporary in the Town-
ship. On a lovely lot bordered with
large shade trees and landscaped
with extensive plantings. It has a
nice entrance foyer, living room
with a glassed wall and floor to ceil-
ing fireplace, dining room, modern
kitchen with electronic oven, libra-
ry, very large family room opening
to a flagstone patio and pool, 4 bed-
rooms, 2½ baths, 3-car garage and
storage. \$58,500

A most unusual Contemporary locat-
ed on a beautiful lot in a subur-
ban area. This ultra modern home
has living room with stone fireplace,
dining room, unique kitchen, 4 bed-
rooms, den, laundry room, and stor-
age area. Oversized 2-car garage,
swimming pool, and many other
extras. \$63,900

Very large four year old custom
built Contemporary on ¾ acre lot
in Riverside. Huge living room with
fireplace, dining area, beautiful
woman's dream kitchen, excellent
family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Many trees, shrubs, and plantings.
\$79,900

RENTALS

3 room apartment close to Prince-
ton. \$125

Modern 1 bedroom apartment, air-
conditioned; centrally located \$150

3 room apartment in Nassau Arms.
Wall to wall carpeting. \$180

2-Story House: 4 bedrooms 1 bath
2-car garage. \$275

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

191 Nassau Street

921-6060

In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service

Evenings and Sundays, Call

William Murphy, 921-6819

Jack Stryker, 921-6568

Edmund Schuster, 921-2830

William Schuessler, 921-8963

Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

8 Palmer Square East

Phone 921-1001

Four bedroom ranch home in very
good condition and within walking
distance to an elementary school.
Spacious living room, two full baths,
two-car carport. Just the area for the
family with young children.

\$35,800.

CONTAC For COLDS and STUFFY NOSES

GOT A COLD ?



Each Capsule Gives 12-Hour Relief Power
Over Head Cold Congestion

12 Capsules	\$1.49
20 Capsules	\$2.75
40 Capsules	\$4.95

**stuffy
nose?**



Fast, effective relief
of nasal congestion **\$1.29**

* CONTAC offers relief to some Hayfever sufferers.

168 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.
924-0077

E. E. Campbell, R.P.

Free PRN Prescription Delivery

THE
Thorne
PHARMACY

Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction
799-1232

P. A. Ashton, R.P.

Free Gift Wrapping

Mercer County

New Jersey's Number One County

Mercer County's
Front Ranking Position
Has Been Achieved
Through Teamwork by
County Officials and Staff,
Supported by the
Outstanding Work of
Representative
Citizen Leaders



SECOND ANNUAL REPORT TO MERCER COUNTY CITIZENS

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A 10-PAGE SUPPLEMENT OF TOWN TOPICS SEPTEMBER 14, 1993



BUDGET SUMMARY—MERCER COUNTY 1965-66

Budget-making is a year-round activity of Mercer County government. A well-organized, well-directed budget policy saves costs and promotes efficiency just as effectively for a county agency as for industry. Good budget-making is far-reaching in its results. Following is a summary of anticipated revenues and appropriations for 1966, compared to 1965. More detailed information will be found in the 1966 County Manual — available upon request:

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

	1966	1965
Property Tax	\$10,463,890	\$ 9,304,895
Donnelly Memorial Hospital	650,000	—
Surplus	500,000	358,700
State Aid	320,780	317,900
Board of County Patients	295,000	229,000
Fees of County Offices	310,000	228,000
Airport Income	210,000	180,000
Golf Course Income	168,000	96,000
Special Taxes	128,000	116,900
Due from State Aid	42,255	44,810
Other Revenues	166,550	227,710
Total Revenues	\$13,254,475	\$11,103,915

APPROPRIATIONS

	1966 (Budget)	1965 (Expanded and Reserved)		1966 (Budget)	1965 (Expanded and Reserved)
General Government			Charitable, Correctional and Penal		
Administrative and Executive	\$ 126,500	\$ 129,435	Workhouse and Jail	\$ 791,163	\$ 267,924
Finance	85,230	81,560	Youth House	92,140	98,275
Legal	87,840	78,516	Probation	447,180	427,259
Clerk of the Board	31,750	34,073	Welfare Board Administration	1,539,200	1,609,800
Personnel	208,610	117,600	and Assistance	3,070	—
County Clerk	246,725	222,160	Community Action Council	130,045	118,275
Surrogate	67,500	64,380	Children's Services	1,336,100	1,499,147
Purchasing	42,620	34,490	Clinic	32,370	32,880
Buildings and Grounds	276,166	272,610	Maintenance of Patients	529,520	492,600
Airport	273,600	263,450	in Institutions	1,332,640	—
Economic Development	50,510	51,910	Cemeteries and Burials	—	—
Insurance	338,500	269,500	Aid to Charitable Hospitals	—	—
Total General Government	\$ 1,648,311	\$ 1,516,004	Donnelly Memorial Hospital	—	—
Judiciary			Total Charitable, Correctional and Penal	\$ 6,532,979	\$ 3,214,562
General County Courts	\$ 301,445	\$ 298,557	Education		
Juvenile and Domestic Relations	48,190	46,710	County Superintendent of Schools	\$ 23,395	\$ 21,580
County District Court	65,225	60,760	Mercer County College	30,800	—
Probationer	225,566	204,476	County Extension Service	39,755	39,180
Juries	60,454	61,804	Total Educational	\$ 92,150	\$ 60,760
Total Judiciary	\$ 706,910	\$ 674,187	Recreation		
Regulation			Mercer County Park Commission	—	—
State	\$ 100,084	\$ 92,616	(R. S. 40-3195.1-26)	\$ 373,375	\$ 254,160
Weights and Measures	7,005	8,845	Princeton Golf Course	—	16,000
Board of Taxation	16,418	16,778	Total Recreation	\$ 373,375	\$ 264,160
Mosses Extermination Commission	—	—	Total Unclassified	\$ 44,100	\$ 45,700
(R. S. 26-9-13 et seq.)	154,800	137,560	Contingent	\$ 6,500	\$ 6,500
State Tree Commission	67,460	86,100	Total Operations, Inc. Contingent	\$11,067,580	\$ 9,231,097
Registration and Elections	351,137	291,522	Reappraisal		
County Disaster Control	26,700	22,480	Salaries and Wages	\$ 4,463,076	\$ 3,054,363
County Physician	24,478	24,718	Other Expenses (Inc. Contingent)	6,657,510	6,286,793
Other Regulation	4,002	4,002	Total Reappraisal	\$11,062,586	\$ 9,331,017
Total Regulation	\$ 754,384	\$ 656,821	Capital Improvements	\$ 250,881	\$ 177,000
Roads and Bridges			Bus Service	1,273,218	1,335,690
State Aid	\$ 318,980	\$ 316,100	Deferred Charges and Statutory	—	—
County Funds	—	—	Expenditures	667,788	876,312
Roads	117,370	113,849	Total General Appropriations	\$12,254,475	\$10,200,100
Bridges and Culverts	204,500	203,193			
Engineering	278,126	239,920			
Total Roads and Bridges	\$ 918,976	\$ 872,962			

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1966 BUDGET

Major Increases

Retirement of Bonds and Interest (debt service)	\$ 157,000
Park Commission	119,000
Retirement and Pensions	173,000
Group Insurance for Employees	48,000
Comm. of Regulation	37,000
Hospital Council	35,000
Insurance Premiums	27,000

NEW ITEMS

Appropriations	
Vocational Education Study	\$ 2,000
Bea Constitution Convention	11,150
Donnelly Memorial Hospital	1,232,840
Mercer County College	35,000
Community Action Council	3,070
Purchase of Donnelly	100,000
Revenue	
Donnelly Memorial Hospital	\$ 650,000
Princeton Country Club	60,000
Constitutional Convention	11,150



Mercer County

A message to the residents of Mercer County

Your county—Mercer—has earned the position of "New Jersey's Number One County" through major achievements in such fields as education and government, industry and research, parks and recreation, cultural opportunities, and imaginative, solid planning for continued future progress and the welfare of its people.

Mercer County is rich in historical lore, with Trenton and Princeton having played crucial roles in the birth of this nation. Mercer County is the seat of State and County Government—and it is headquarters for major industrial companies, religious denominations, and business and professional organizations. Mercer County is also an important producer of agricultural products. Growth of industrial, commercial and residential property has increased taxable property by 26 percent during the past five years. For more than three and one-half years Mercer County's unemployment has been lowest of New Jersey's major labor markets—and well below the State average.

These achievements are credited to the inspiration, devotion and work of the entire community—to religious, educational and philanthropic leaders—to business management and labor organizations—to government at all levels—to an alert, progressive press and radio.

The Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders believes firmly that competent County Government can contribute in a significant way to the community's continued progress and prosperity—through sound management of every departmental function, through prudent expenditure policies, through careful attention to the needs of the citizens, and through initiation, encouragement, and support of programs which advance community interest. Mercer County's position as New Jersey's Number One County will not be retained easily. Sound planning and energetic, informed action are vital to an even greater era of future progress.

This Second Annual Report to the citizens of Mercer County is published to provide a better understanding of the expenditures of your county government—and how your county tax dollars are translated into county operations and services. It emphasizes the tremendous amount of talent, energy and devotion supplied by the boards, commissions and councils of Mercer County Government, whose members are representative of all parts of the County—of business, professions, labor, and civic endeavors. The contributions of citizen leaders—in teamwork with county officials and staff are essential to the sound operation of county government, and to fulfillment of Mercer County's eminent standing as New Jersey's Number One County.

All county citizens are urged to take an active interest in County government—to attend public meetings, to ask questions about county affairs, and to make suggestions for improved operations.

Richard J. Coffee

Director of the Board
Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders

- ... planned industrial growth
- ... eight institutions of higher learning
- ... an integrated open space master plan
- ... development of Mercer County Airport
- ... major center of scientific research
- ... central location for the world's greatest markets
- ... center of cultural opportunities
- ... retail center for a wide geographical area
- ... seat of State government
- ... wide opportunities for jobs, education and good housing



Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders

RICHARD J. COFFEE

Director of the Board, and Chairman, Public Works & Buildings

CHARLES KOVACS

Deputy Director of the Board,
and Chairman, Bridges and
Culverts

THOMAS F. RHODES, SR.

Chairman, Public Affairs

FRANK J. BLACK

Chairman, Courts & Charities

GEORGE J. SUTCH

Chairman, Revenue & Finance

JOSEPH R. GRUERIO

Chairman, Engineering
(Resigned from Board
August 11, 1966)

ARTHUR R. SYPEK

Chairman, Highways

(Photographs of County Boards, Commissions and Councils are by Orren Jack Turner, Princeton)

DONNELLY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Board of Managers



Members, left to right, are: seated, Freeholder Frank J. Black; Mrs. Paul T. Williams; Raymond A. Dougherty, Director, Welfare Board; standing, William M. Gerhauser; Richard C. Macgill; Anthony V. Denito; and Dr. Edward P. Chappen. Absent when photograph was taken: Dr. C. Walter Carroll, County Physician; and John H. Kozlowski.

Established in 1914, Donnelly Memorial Hospital was operated by the City of Trenton until the first of this year, when ownership and operation was formally transferred to Mercer County. It is a complex of buildings on Klockner Road and Hamilton Avenue, Hamilton Township, with a total capacity of 230 beds. As a county institution, it is operated for disabled or aged persons, primarily those who are indigent patients, most of whom are admitted through the Mercer County Welfare Board. The Board of Managers, made up of the County

Physician, Director of the County Welfare Board, a member of the Board of Freeholders and six additional members, is responsible for the general direction, management and control of the hospital, its staff, and policies, rules and regulations under which it is operated. In view of the magnitude and complex character of this new county agency, the Board of Freeholders has directed intensive studies of all phases of the hospital's operation to provide a firm factual basis for efficient and effective management of this newly acquired county institution.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS



Members, left to right, are: Samuel A. Naples, Secretary and Commissioner of Registration; Mrs. Julia H. Nitz; George B. Glueck, Chairman; and Mrs. Eleanor C. deFlesco.

Voting is a priceless asset. It is the principal instrument through which the citizens exercise self-government — through selection of the people who represent them at all levels of government. The Board of Elections supervises the registration of voters and the conduct of all elections within the county. It selects the polling places, names election officials, and oversees any recount. The Secretary is the official head of the Election

Board staff operations. It is composed of four members — two from each political party. The Mercer Board has won nation-wide attention for initiation and success with the mobile registration program, pioneered in Mercer. It is engaged in a continuing "voter protection service," to help citizens maintain their voting rights. A voter who changes his address within the county is informed promptly by letter of what to do to keep his right to vote in the next election.

BOARD OF TAXATION



Members, left to right, are: Joseph M. Pierason; Mrs. Helen M. Stephan, President; and J. Russell Smith. (Anthony J. Panaro is Secretary.)

The Mercer County Board of Taxation serves a key role in the administration of property tax assessments in Mercer County's thirteen municipalities. It establishes the percentage level of taxable value of real property which applies uniformly throughout the county; prepares an annual equalization table applicable to each municipality; hears appeals

from municipalities in regard to the equalization table; hears appeals from property owners in regard to assessments; maintains a file of the assessment list of each municipality; publishes an annual Abstract of Rates; acts as a source of information and guidance to local assessors; and in general seeks to assure uniform, equitable assessment policies and administration throughout the county.

SHADE TREE COMMISSION



Members, left to right, are: Joseph R. Gruerin, Chairman; Mrs. Ann Harney, and Edward L. Mount, Executive Officer.

Shade trees are a tremendous asset to a community. If varieties are well-chosen and well-placed they add beauty and grace. If not, they can be costly and even injurious. The Shade Tree Commission controls and supervises removal of trees that are dead, diseased, or must be removed for other reasons, to prevent indiscriminate removal, or unnecessary trimming harmful to a tree. It also controls placement where there will not be interfer-

ence with utilities and where they will not create a problem to future road-widening. The Commission also recommends trees such as Norway Maples and Pin Oaks, rather than those whose root systems obstruct and clog sewers and road drains. In addition the Commission directs policing and removal of advertising material on shade trees within public rights-of-way, in the interest of roadside beauty.

MOSQUITO EXTERMINATION COMMISSION



Members, left to right, are: seated, Mrs. Ellen R. Dougherty, Vice President; Jules Fabiano, President, and Eveholdier Charles Kovacs; standing, Philip T. Carelli, Joseph Bryman, and Samuel Perco, Secretary-Treasurer. (Harold G. Black is Superintendent.)

Mosquitos are not only a nuisance that interrupt sleep and spoil picnics—they are carriers of such dread diseases as malaria and Eastern viral Encephalitis. With the assistance of the State Health Commissioner and the State Experiment Station, and in cooperation with

neighboring counties, the Mosquito Extermination Commission wages a relentless war against mosquitos, clearing out breeding areas and spraying adult insects with chemicals and other modern, effective means.

CIVIL DEFENSE AND DISASTER CONTROL



Staff shown above are, left to right: seated, Rev. J. Stanley Wagg, Religious Coordinator (Protestant); B. Ord Houston, Industrial Coordinator; Lt. Col. George H. Kitchen, Military Liaison Officer; William H. Falcey, County Coordinator; James L. Solan, Jr., Deputy County Coordinator; Rev. Joseph W. McLaughlin, Religious Coordinator (Catholic); John N. Nagy, Shelter Coordinator; second row, A. C. Wentzel, Jr., Radio Officer; Elmer C. Bleakney, Rescue Coordinator; Mrs. Dorothy K. Rowe, Manpower Coordinator; Mrs. Dorothy E. Drew, County Office Staff; Mrs. Selma A. Waterson, Training Coordinator; Dr. Edward J. Jennings, Dental Liaison Officer, Medical Service; Dr. J. S. Klausner, Podiatrist Liaison Officer, Medical Service; third row, Fred W. Keeler, Transportation Coordinator; Richard W. Lippincott, Agricultural Coordinator; James T. Currie, Deputy Rescue Coordinator; Fred L. Orcutt, Jr., Radiological Coordinator; John P. McManimon, Communications Coordinator; John T. Dempster, Sr., Fire Coordinator; fourth row, Robert P. Mooney, Deputy Radiological Coordinator; Willis O. Klotzbach, Engineering Coordinator; John B. Power, Deputy Communications Coordinator; John F. Marshall, M.D., Medical Coordinator; W. D. Phillips, Utility Liaison Officer; Herbert Young, Deputy Welfare Coordinator. Absent when photograph was taken: Hon. Vincent Pannaro, Legal Advisor; Sheriff Joseph S. Holland, Police Coordinator; Rabbi Howard Hersch, Religious Coordinator (Jewish); Raymond A. Dougherty, Welfare Coordinator; and Mrs. Kay Bergen, Acting Administrative Officer.

Through the CD-DC, Mercer County is effectively organized to protect life and property in the event of major disaster—whether natural or man-made. The County organization is based on the existing services of the county government. Its function is to assist the municipalities to aid each other by coordinating the resources of the municipalities to insure their optimum use.

As will be noted from the staff membership, the Mercer County organization is broadly based — tied into each of the county's municipalities and to virtually all facets of the community. The county control center at Mercer County Airport is linked to the municipal centers, providing speedy communications in time of emergency.

LOCATION OF MERCER COUNTY FACILITIES

Administrative - Operational - Recreational - Educational - Institutional

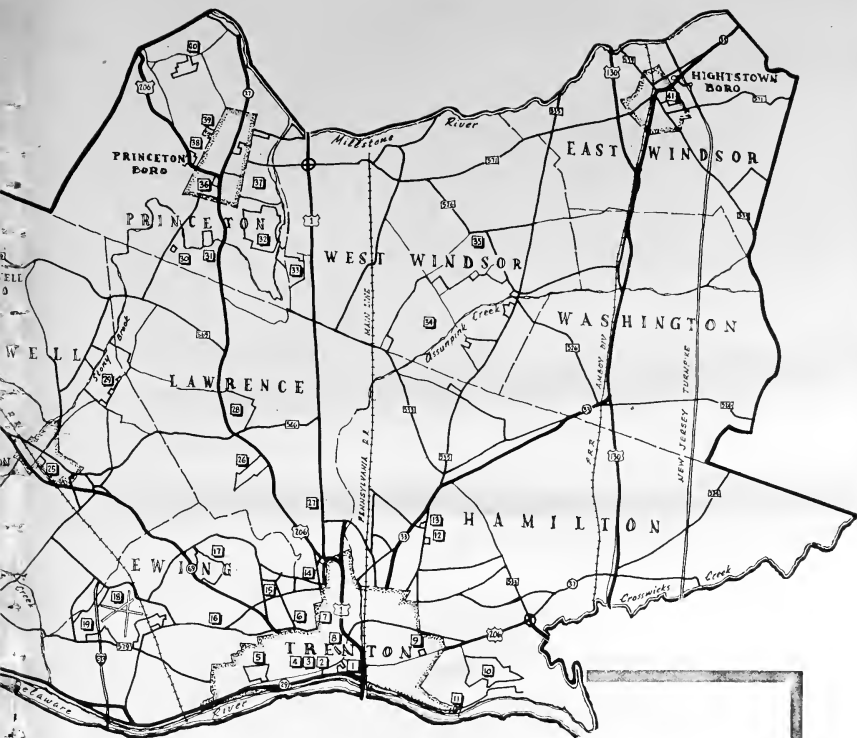
While the heart and administrative center of Mercer County Government is at the Court House and offices at Broad and Market Streets, Trenton—county facilities are spread throughout the 226 square miles of Mercer County. Included are the Airport, hospital, chest clinic, highway garage, public golf courses, libraries, workhouse and farm, major parks, and a growing number of recreation and “open space” facilities. The site for the new Community College is presently under consideration by the Board of Trustees of the college. Added to these are a total of 172 miles of county highways and 684 bridges and culverts. Population continues to grow, and as urbanization reaches out into former rural areas, county government becomes increasingly important to the lives and well-being of the citizens. County facilities and programs will be expanded prudently and with foresight, to keep pace with the needs and requirements of the citizens.



KEY TO MAP LOCATIONS

** Denotes Mercer County Facility*

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| * 1. Mercer County Court House and County Jail | * 7. Mercer County Highway Department Garage | * 14. Mercer County Farmer's Ext Service Building |
| 2. Old Barracks | 8. Trenton Battle Monument Park | * 15. Mercer County Youth House |
| 3. Trenton Junior College | * 9. Mercer County Chest Clinic | * 16. Mercer County Library, Ewing Branch |
| 4. New Jersey State House and Cultural Complex | * 10. John A. Roebling Memorial Park | 17. Trenton State College |
| 5. Cadwalader Park | * 11. Mercer County Public Boat Launching Area | * 18. Mercer County Airport |
| * 6. Mosquito Extermination Commission Headquarters | * 12. Mercer County Cemetery | * 19. Mountain View (Public Golf Course) |
| | * 13. Donnelly Hospital | |



- *20. Washington Crossing State Park
- *21. Mercer County Cedar Bliss Park
- *22. Valley Road Picnic Grounds
- *23. Mercer County Workhouse, Farm, Quarry, Asphalt Plant
- *24. Belle Mountain Ski Run and Picnic Grounds
- 25. Pennington Prep School
- 26. Rider College

- *27. Mercer County Library Branch, Lawrence Township
- 28. Lawrenceville Prep School
- *29. Proposed Stony Brook Park
- 30. Columbus Boychoir School
- 31. Hun School
- 32. Institute for Advanced Study
- *33. Princeton Country Club (Public Golf Course)
- *34. Site of Assumpink Park

- *35. Mercer County Library Branch, West Windsor Township
- 36. Morven (Governor's Mansion)
- 37. Princeton University
- 38. Princeton Community Park
- 39. Westminster Choir College
- *40. Mercer County Herrontown Woods Arboretum
- 41. Peddie School

WELFARE BOARD



Members, left to right, are: seated, Walter E. Capinski, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Mary Pescoe, Chairman; Louis Persico, Vice Chairman; standing, Raymond A. Dougherty, Director; Mrs. Leannida E. Hollins; Nicholas J. Bartolino, County Adjutant; and Freeholder George J. Sutch. Absent when photograph was taken: James A. Floyd and Freeholder Frank J. Black.

Welfare payments cover a number of major programs, ranging from dependent children to the aged. The Welfare Board is responsible for direction of these programs within the limits set by law and regulation. The aim is to make certain that clients receive what they are entitled to legally. Since conditions of an individual may change, the board must make sure

that not only the original application is investigated carefully, but that re-investigation and verification are made at the required time. Working jointly with the State Bureau of Assistance, the Welfare Board is responsible for developing and improving the programs, and in planning for appropriate policies and procedures.

MENTAL HEALTH BOARD



Members, left to right, are: seated, Sidney J. Gondestein, Vice Chairman; Dr. Waymah Barber, Chairman; Mrs. Jerome Levy; standing, John Michalczyn and Alvin N. Geser, Secretary. Absent when photograph was taken: William Bott; Mrs. Wilson J. Coon; John R. Heber; and A. Jerome Moore.

Whether viewed from the standpoint of the general well-being of the community, or of the costs of maintaining patients and the loss of productivity to society, mental health is a matter of crucial importance. Within recent years there have been notable breakthroughs—in the knowledge of how to preserve and foster mental

health, and in the techniques for treating and caring for mental patients. The Mental Health Board is concerned with programs to bring maximum returns to the community, and to the individual, from these gains, as well as to support efforts for continued progress.

PLANNING BOARD



Members and Staff, left to right, are: seated, Freeholder Arthur R. Sypek; John A. Hartmann, Jr., Chairman; and Freeholder Director Richard J. Coffee; second row, Robert G. McGrory, Secretary; County Engineer Edward L. Maunt, Vice Chairman; Edward J. Sweeney; John J. Farrell; Bernard Glover; third row, Roger N. Lamachia, Principal Planner; and Louis A. Calvanelli, Planning Engineer. Absent when photograph was taken: John T. Cunningham.

Mercer County is growing and changing rapidly, with growth of industry, commerce and homes, shifts in population, and the impact of major construction of highways, waterfront development and airport expansion. The Planning Board and its staff have a key role in guiding this growth to assure sound growth that will benefit the county's residents. Principal activities include: planning service for all Mercer County municipalities, including both preparation and implementation of master plans

and subsidiary plans; preparation and implementation of the county master plan; updating of the highway master plan for Mercer County; countywide leadership in matters related to proposed state highway facilities; review of major subdivisions and site plans for any traffic-generating uses; and close cooperation with other county agencies such as the Park Commission, Airport, Mosquito Extermination Commission, Economic Development Commission, Engineering, Highways and Bridges and Culverts.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION



Members of the Executive Committee, left to right, are: seated, Ronald T. King, Area Development Representative, Public Service Electric and Gas Co.; Freeholder Frank J. Black, Commission Director, and Louis Persico, First Vice President, Mercer County Labor Union Council, AFL-CIO; standing, Roy E. Johnson, President, Mercer County Building Trades; Carl J. Pershelli, President, Trenton-Mercer County Board of Realtors, and John J. Horgan Jr., Past President, Mercer County Bankers Association.

Members of the full commission, in addition to the Executive Committee are: Freeholders Richard J. Coffee, Charles Kovacs, Thomas F. Rhodes, Sr., George J. Sutch, and Arthur R. Sypek, Mayors; Carmen J. Armenti, Trenton; John A. Selecky, East Windsor; F. Kirby Blackford, Ewing; Raymond I. Dwier, Hamilton; Jerome L. Becker, Jr., Hightstown; Joseph B. Hill, 2nd, Hopewell Borough; Theodore A. Pierson, III, Hopewell Township; Joseph M. Mahan, Lawrence; Loar L. Quickle, Pennington; Henry S. Patterson, II, Princeton Borough; Carl C. Schafer, Princeton Township; Joseph Ciacio, Washington; and Malcolm B. Roszel, West Windsor. Ted Dean, President, Home Builders Association of Delaware Valley; Leonard C. Frost, President, Master Builders Exchange of Trenton; J. C. Murray, Jr., President, Greater Trenton Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Karl G. Pearson, Dean, School of Business Administration, Rider College; Dr. John P. Pritchett, President, Trenton Junior College; and Mrs. Dorothy K. Rowe, Manager, Trenton Local Placement Office, N. J. State Employment Service.

The Economic Development Commission is engaged in a continuing program to foster Mercer County's economic growth, through the attraction of new companies into the area and through the expansion of existing enterprises. Working cooperatively with all other agencies concerned with Mercer County's business development the Commission; conducts research . . . carries out promotional and publicity programs . . . maintains a file of available industrial sites and buildings . . . and acts as a clearing house and information center for real estate brokers, utilities, railroads, business organizations, banks, management consultants, public officials and others who are helping new firms to study Mercer County as a site for their operations.

PARK COMMISSION



Members, left to right, are: seated, Mrs. Barbara Potkay; Freeholder Richard J. Coffee, President; Joseph C. D'Annunzio, Sr.; standing, Edgar M. Gemmell; Peter J. Morgan, Jr.; James C. Sayen; C. Howell Updike and Albin S. Bielawski. Absent when photograph was taken: Mrs. Evelyn W. Craig, Vice President.

A nine-member, bi-partisan body of public-spirited citizens with a genuine interest in recreation for county residents, the Park Commission has made tremendous progress since its formation in 1963. It has acquired a second 18-hole golf course, is building a 6-court indoor tennis center, co-sponsors a Junior Symphonic Training orchestra, and has initiated the largest, most comprehensive open space and park land acquisition program of any county in New Jersey. The County's largest park will be the 3,000-acre Assumpink Park, with ten lakes, the largest

200 acres in area. Stony Brook Park, in Hopewell Township, approximately 500 acres, has been approved and will be built. Both large parks will afford opportunity for conservation, park development and flood control. Approval has also been granted for a 47-acre expansion of Herrontown Woods Arboretum in Princeton Township, and for purchase of land to allow for an additional entrance into the John A. Roehling Memorial Park in Hamilton Township. (See center spread for location of Mercer County park and recreation facilities.)

Parks and Recreation Advisory Council

Representing all municipalities in Mercer County, the Advisory Board's function is to develop close working relationships among all community groups concerned with park and recreation programs.

Its members are: Edward Silverglade, Director, Department of Health, Recreation and Welfare, Trenton; Mayor John A. Selecky, East Windsor; Committeewoman Mrs. Ann Banchoff, Ewing; Mayor Raymond I. Dwier, Hamilton; Mayor Jerome L. Becker, Jr., Hightstown; Councilman James G. Boughner, Hopewell Borough; Mayor Theodore A. Pierson, III, Hopewell Township; Mayor Joseph M. Mahan, Lawrence; Mayor Loar L. Quickle, Pennington; Mayor Henry S. Patterson, II, Princeton Borough; R. Donald Barr, Princeton Township; Mayor Joseph Ciaccio, Washington; Mayor Malcolm B. Boazel, West Windsor; and Richard Morley.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Board of Trustees



Members, left to right, are: seated, Dr. Harold W. Dodde, Vice Chairman; Alan W. Bowers, Chairman; Mrs. Peggy Kerney McNeil, Secretary; standing, Henry N. Drewry; Richard Pearson; Dr. Henry Chauncey; Jack B. Twitchell, Mercer County School Superintendent; and Anthony Zaccarelo. Absent when photograph was taken: Albert B. Kahn, Treasurer.

When the new Mercer County Community College is built and operating, it will provide hundreds of Mercer County residents annually with an urgently-needed opportunity for advanced education. Courses will provide for two years of training beyond high school, either as college credits which may be transferred toward a four-year degree, or as terminal courses. Curricula will include both liberal arts and sciences, and technical institute type programs. Operating under state law, and rules and regulations of the State Board of Education, the Board of Trustees has authority to appoint the college president,

to select the site for the college, to acquire and operate the college buildings and facilities, to appoint the faculty, administrative and other staff, to determine the curriculum and program, to grant diplomas, certificates or degrees, and in general to establish the rules and regulations for operating and administering the college. The annual budget for the college is determined by the Board of School Estimate, comprised of two members of the Board of Trustees, the Director of the Board of Freeholders, and two additional Freeholders.

LIBRARY COMMISSION



Members, left to right, are: seated, Mrs. Betty Menard, Vice Chairman; Dr. Sandford S. Cole, Chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Dearborn, Finance Officer and Secretary; standing, Mrs. Kaye Benedetti; and Mrs. Thelma Strieker.

Mercer County Library is a free public library, serving the municipalities within the county which do not have municipal free public libraries, and financed by a county library tax paid by those municipalities. The Commission appoints the librarian and other staff, and provides for the necessary supplies and equipment, within the funds available

through the library tax. The main library and Ewing Branch are in Suburban Square Plaza, and there are branches in Lawrence and West Windsor Townships. A traveling Library Bookmobile makes regularly scheduled visits to participating municipalities in all parts of the County, offering a wide selection of volumes for readers of all ages.

WAR MEMORIAL COMMISSION



Members, left to right, are: seated, Crawford Jamieson; John E. Curry, President; James Kerney, Jr., Vice President; second row, Joseph R. Grueter; Freeholder Richard J. Coffey; third row, Martin J. Hillman; Frank A. Bogdan, Secretary; and David J. Schroth. Absent when photograph was taken: Ferdinand Roehling, III.

The Trenton and Mercer County War Memorial is a joint undertaking of the City of Trenton and County of Mercer, authorized by a law passed in 1928. Of its original cost of one million dollars, \$365,000 was raised by public subscription and the balance by the City, County and State. The building contains a modern theatre seating 1,926, a hall room seating 700, and a large meeting room. It has

been a major incentive toward cultural development and music appreciation, with concerts of the Trenton Symphony, the Trenton Opera Association, Mercer County Community Concerts, and an array of ballet, theatre and concert attractions. Five veterans organizations maintain permanent offices in the building.



County Government Plays a Major Role in Community Life

In many ways County Government has an intimate and direct influence upon the well-being of the citizens. It is a link between State government and the people in major programs including the courts, crime detection and prosecution, welfare, promotion of business expansion, health programs, tax assessing, education, and institutional care.

To a growing extent county government is a coordinating agency for municipalities within the county in such fields as planning, economic development, recreation and parks, apprehension of criminals, highways, and welfare.

Some of the key functions of Mercer County Government are explained briefly below:

Courts

Mercer County courts have a key role in New Jersey's judicial structure. Seated at the Court House are the *Superior Court Judge*, two *County General Court Judges*, *Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judge*, and the *County District Court*. Two county agencies perform indispensable services for the courts: the *Sheriff's office*, in providing court attendants, service of legal papers, and transportation of prisoners, and the *Probation office*, in investigating the background of convicted persons and following up probation orders.

Crime Detection and Prosecution

The *Prosecutor's office* represents the "State," or the interests of the general public, in the indictment and trial of criminal cases. Local police supply the prosecutor with information concerning each case, and this is investigated by the *County Detective staff*.

County Clerk

A wealth of vital information is maintained at the *County Clerk's office*—records of properties and records and legal papers of the courts. In addition the office prepares election ballots and oversees certain phases of primary and general elections.

Surrogate

The *Surrogate's office* is concerned with the proper administration of the estates of deceased citizens—testing the validity of wills presented for probate, administering property of testators and minor children, under court orders, and acting as clerk of the county court in probate and adoption cases.

Weights and Measures

The *Superintendent of Weights and Measures* is responsible for enforcement of accurate weighing and measuring devices and packaged goods, as well as practices to safeguard the consumer at the market-place.

Roads and Bridges

Mercer County's highways and bridges are a vital link between state and municipal roads, providing access to employment, shopping centers, school, church, recreation centers, and travel outside the area. The *Highway Department* supervises the county's 172 miles of roadways. The *Department of Bridges and Culverts* has supervision over 684 structures, including 269 bridges and 415 culverts.

Airport

Starting from scratch in 1952, *Mercer County Airport* has been developed into a modern, major air terminal, with extended runways, superbly designed control tower, all-weather instrument landing system, and full facilities for servicing aircraft. A rapidly growing volume of traffic includes commercial airline flights, executive and industrial planes, military aircraft, flying clubs, training flights, and air freight service. It has become an indispensable service to local industry and commerce, has brought many new business firms into the area, and provides a location for major future industrial growth.

Institution

Among Mercer facilities are the *County Jail*, housing inmates awaiting trial; the *Workhouse, Farm and Quarry* on River Road, admitting inmates sentenced for terms up to 18 months; and the *Youth House*, handling children whose cases are pending before *Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court*, as well as shelter cases. Mental patients are housed in state institutions, with the county paying approximately one-half the cost. The *County Adjuster* plays an important part in offsetting this cost by collecting a just share from families able to pay.

Clinic

The *Chest Clinic* at 1100 S. Broad St., Trenton, is the center of the county's continuing war against the spread of tuberculosis. Services include free chest X-rays, home visits to chest patients, educational and prevention programs, and a complete registry of all known cases of TB in the county.

Education

The *County Superintendent of Schools*, acting as a liaison between the State Department of Education and the local school districts, assists with virtually all aspects of public education—curriculum, professional staffing, school buildings, analysis of school programs, and community relations.

Extension Services

The *Extension Service Building* on Spruce Street is the center of informational services to farmers and householders. The *County Agricultural Agent* provides information on farm production and marketing methods, and on lawns, shrubbery and gardens. The *County Home Economist*, aided by volunteer workers, helps women to become more efficient homemakers. The 4-H program helps young people in many constructive projects.

Internal Staff Functions

Like private business, county government improves its efficiency and gets more for tax dollars through the help of experts in a number of special fields. The *Finance Department* operates budget controls, has custody of county funds, disburses money for salaries and other expenses, and keeps financial records. The *Purchasing Agent* provides for central purchasing of goods, continuing attention to markets and products, and expert supervision of all aspects of buying. The *County Engineer* provides informed and competent guidance to the design, construction and maintenance of the county's expensive capital improvements—roads, bridges, buildings and facilities. The *Personnel Director* works for high standards of personnel administration, and uniform policies and practices in regard to recruitment, job descriptions, salaries and wages, and employee benefits and services. The *Superintendent of Public Works and Buildings* is responsible for the complete work of maintaining county buildings.

MERCER COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS



Shown above (left to right are, front: Joseph R. Gruerio (resigned from Board August 11, 1966); Richard J. Coffey; Charles Kovacs; back: Thomas F. Rhodes Sr., George J. Sutch, Arthur R. Sypek and Frank J. Black. Inset (upper left), Benjamin L. Palumbo (was appointed on September 6 to fill the unexpired term of Joseph R. Gruerio).

Management and control of Mercer County government affairs is vested in the seven-member Board of Freeholders, elected at large from the county. Each year the voters elect two members (and one-third of the Board serves for three-year terms). The Board acts as a legislative body on such matters as: appointing and dismissing county officials; drafting and adopting the county budget; drafting and adopting ordinances and issue and capital expenditures; rejection or acceptance of purchasing bids; and action on expenditure vouchers; establishment of salaries, personnel administration and other matters.

The Board also has the duty of controlling and directing the county's financial affairs and of controlling the county's property and interests.

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COUNTY OFFICERS



John E. Currey
Surrogate



William H. Falcoy



Joseph S. Holland



Joseph S. Bash
County Counsel



Frank Malloy
Clerk of the Board



Vincent J. Panaro
County Prosecutor



Martin T. Hillman



Edward L. Mount
County Engineer